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ENGLAND ATTACK.

FORTY-FOUR RUNS PUT ON FOR ONE WICKET.

Thanks to splendid defiance of the England attack by W. A. Oldfield, Australia strengthened their position in the Fifth Test at Melbourne this morning, though the ninety minutes' play produced only 44 runs.

The giant's share of these came from the bat of the veteran wicket-keeper, Hornibrook being content for the mostapart to hold his end up.

White played the changes on his bowlers without success, proceeded to the assistance of his police. the only victim being Hornibrook, who was clean-howled Hammond shortly before the interval for tiffin was taken.

Australia now require 235 runs to win, with nine wickets by strangulation. still intact.

DOGGED DISPLAY BY OLDFIELD.

The full scores are as follows:

Total (for 1 wkt.)

Australia 2nd, Innings.

M. W. Tate, c substitute, b Hornibrook .

Extras

Pall of wickets: 1/66; 2/166; 3/286; 4/260;

5/260; 6/401; 7/400; 8/478; 9/470; 10/619.

Fairfax

Bewling Analysis.

Australia-lat Inninga-

V. Grimmelt not out

Fall of wickets: 1/54 | 2/148; 8/208; 4/208

Bowling Analysis.

England-2nd Innings.

Fall of wickets: 1/1; 2/10; 8/75; 4/119;

Wall, c Duckworth, b Geary M. Hornibrook, l.b.w. White

W. M. Woodfull, c Geary, b Larwood

Melbourne was in a ferment of and with Leyland put on 81 runs excitement this morning. Aus- for the seventh wicket in 55 minutes. Leyland batted until the tralia's prospects had never been last wicket fell, neither brighter at this stage of any of the worth, Geary, nor J. C. White previous matches, and the Fifth staying with him long enough Test was almost the sole topic of England out of the wood. Influence on England's, somewhat 286 runs to win, and the 51 scored sensational breakdown were the up to lunch-lime leaves them with

subject of the greatest interest. The most optimistic of Australia's supporters had not yesterday expected to see England's wickets toppling down at the rate of nine per day, though it is W. A. Oldfield not out generally agreed, that Australia's P. M. Hornibrook, b Hammond task is still an uphill one.

The keenness of the crowd is illustrated by the fact that there were 12,000 spectators on the ground, the biggest crowd in the morning since the game opened (Saturday excepted), when Oldfield and Hornibrook went out to resume Australia's innings.

Any change in the wicket that W. R. Hammond, c Fairfar, b Wall had taken place as the result of G. Duckworth, e Fairfax, b Hornibrook ... the rest over-night seems to have E. Hendren, c Hernibrook, b Fairlax been for the better, for while M. Layland, a Fairfax, h Oxenham Reuter does not comment further G. Geary, b Harnibrook than a statement that the wicket J. C. White, not out was playing very fast, the subsequent events suggest that it was playing much easier than yester-

Hornibrook Out.

captain, neither man was dis-had almost been reached, when kippax Hornibrook fell a victim to Hammond, who scattered his stumps. Hornibrook had scored 18, A. Jackson, run out

when his wicket was taken, and he A. Fairfax, l.b.w., b Gery had aided Oldfield in putting up a R. K. Oxenham, c Duckworth, b Geary ... very valuable 51 for the first wicket.

Oldfield's performance will go down as one of his greatest. He has always had a reputation as a fighter, and the 31 he has made so 5/886: 6/899: 7/409: B/410: 9/432: 10/491. far, without defeat, should prove immensely valuable to the Australians not only because of their total, but they should be an object-lesson to the younger players who might otherwise have white been effected by the occasion.

Slow Scoring.

It will, of course, be observed D. R. Jardine, c Pairfax, b Grimmett that the scoring was among the H. Larwood, b Wall slowest of the match, and in dis- W. R. Hammond, o Ryder, b Fairfax 16 England's effort E. Hendren, c and b Grimmett 11 an average of one per minute,

The Australians are evidently de- C. Duckworth, Lb.w., Ozenham termined to take no risks, and un less they are dismissed, which is hardly likely, there appears to be alight prospect of a conclusion to-

6/128; 6/111; 7/212: 1/217; 9/281; 10/287; England's comparative failure yesterday came as a great surprise, and the position would have been wall wall wall so 5 66 a great deal worse but for a magni- Hornibrook 5 5 51 ficent enterprising display by Fairfax Maurice Tate, who scored 54 runs Oxenham 19.8 1 84

SHOP PROPRIETOR MURDERED. -

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STRANGLED BY ROBBERS IN EARLY MORNING.

PREMISES RANSACKED.

A sensational account is given in this morning's police reports of a robbery and murder at No. 61, First Street, which occurred shortly after midnight.

The address in question is that !of a rice shop, the proprietor of which was a man named Ho Ping. According to information now with the authorities, Ho Ping was in colour to the suggestion that the the shop with a foki named Li Chot at 12.45 a.m. when two unarmed men entered the premises. The intruders, after threatening the proprietor and his foki, bound and gagged both men, first having put some wood into their mouth.

The shop was then ransacked, the safe broken open and certain property removed, the extent of which is not yet known.

master, but found the latter dead, having apparently been murdered

A foki of the rice shop who left the premises twenty minutes before the entry of the robbers is suspected.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN U.S.A.

Duck- DANGER OF MISSISSIPPI AGAIN BURSTING BANKS.

ENGINEER PATROLS.

New York, Mar. 14. Alabama and Georgia, two of the southern States, are faced with a very serious threat of floods. The waters have already risen to an alarming extent, and the encroachment of the smaller 31 rivers beyond their banks has 18 already been responsible for the wrecking of two trains and the inundation of four villages.

Rain has been falling heavily - for some time and the observatories forecast that it will continue for at least another twentyfour hours.

Traffic has been dislocated by the floods, but Federal engineers are most anxious regarding the National Congress. Mississippi which has risen dangerously.

down the levees of the great river the selection of the district from keeping a careful look-out for which they came, but were chosen weak places.

The Black Warrior River and view to avoiding opposition, rich land have been flooded.

Service.

CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE TRIAL.

BRILLIANT TIME IN FULL COURSE TRIAL.

London, Mar. 14. Magnificent time was this afternoon recorded by the Cambridge response brought about a fracas. crew, which rowed over the full A group of Moderates made a Boat Race course from Putney to joint attack on Mr. Kuo Ching-Mortlake in a trial and completed in, and he was badly hurt. Mr.

The time is 38 seconds better than that of the Oxford crew yesterday, though the conditions were different.

It is evident that both crews are in fine trim for the race, which dakes place on Saturday, March is 23rd,-Reuter.

FOOTBALL SURPRISE.

CHARLTON-DEFEATED AT

i lone Renter.

SENSATIONAL RIOT IN NANKING

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929.

MIROMA CELEN.

SERIOUS FRACAS AT BIG MEETING.

TWO LEADING OFFICIALS SENT TO HOSPITAL.

ASTOUNDING SCENES.

Nanking, Mar. 14. Remarkable scenes, giving Third National Congress of the Kuomintang Party is likely prove a lively and antagonistic assembly, occurred this afternoon when a meeting of delegates was held as a kind of preliminary to the official gathering.

Hot words between rival factions and bitter speeches by their representatives, led finally to blows and a general fracas, After the robber's had left, Li which was only brought to an end Chat managed to free himself, and by the intervention of troops and

Budly Injured.

that they had to be sent to hos- in the design of motor-cars. pital after order had been arrests were made. At least twenty or thirty others received injuries of a minor character.

The Government had taken rigorous measures to prevent disturbances of this nature, but it was not anticipated that serious trouble would result from such a meeting, which was held with official sanction.

The extremists, the Left Wing of the Party, mustered at the meeting in full force, and many MARSHAL CHIANG'S CABLE TO of their representatives were permitted to address the audience, which consisted largely of delegates from the provinces, and would-be delegates excluded by the Government's methods o

Nanking Leaders Criticised.

The trouble began when Moderate Wing speakers were interrupted repeatedly by the Leftist group present, and when Mr. Kuo Ching-lin, a high official of the Central Kuomintang, made a long speech, denouncing the Nanking Government for the manner in which they had selected the delegates for the Third

He argued that a great many of the men privileged to represent Patrols are marching up and their town or district were not by the Central authorities with a

the Tuscaloosa in Alabama have . He demanded that some other risen more than thirty feet every larrangement should be made and day since the rain commenced to that the Congress should be truly. fall, and thousands of acres of representative of the opinions of the country, and he urged all pre-Streets in one town are a foot sent to join in a parade demonunder water.—Reuter's American stration, which would interview leading officials of the Party and lask them to reconsider their attitude towards the delegations.

Moderate-Return Attack.

Mr. Kuo Ching-lin spoke strongly in favour of the Left Wing of the Party, holding up Mr. Wang Ching-wei as an example to other mombers.

Following this address, he was heatedly attacked by the Moderlates, and the warmth of their was also badly hurt, ...

arrival of soldiers, and police, and Mr. Kuo and Mr. Fang, with two or three others were sent to hospital.

"Ringleaders" Arrested.

The alleged ring-leaders of the riot were arrested and were being taken to Police headquarters, when the crowd offered resistance. arguing that the dispute was purely a party matter, and that the men should be taken to Kuomintang Headquarters if any-

DAYTONA BEACH DISASTER.

STATEMENT BY AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

THIRD IN 26 YEARS.

Daytona, Mar. 14. Following the tragic death of Mr. Lee Bible when plloting Mr. Frank White's great Triplex racing-car in an attempt to beat Major Segrave's new record, the Automobile Asso-ciation here has issued a statement designed to remove mise rehensions regarding the danger of speed

Mr. Lee Bible came to grief whilst travelling at a speed of 28 miles on the famous beach course, by crashing into the sand-dunes being instantly killed.

Anticipating an unfavourable public reaction with regard to the value of these speed trials, the Automobile Association, in the course of its statement, points out that Mr. Lee Bible's death is only the third in 26 years of speed tests on Daytona Beach.

Hundreds of runs have been made, says the Association, and no fewer than fourteen new records established.

The Association greatly regrets In the molee two of the princi- Mr. Lee Bible's death, but it regards pal speakers were so badly injured | it as part of the development work

Mr. Frank White, the owner of restored. A large number of the Triplex car, is at present on the verge of a collapse, following Mr. Lee Bible's tragic death. He was unaware of the accident when it happened .- Reuter's American Ser-

FACE SAVED ALL ROUND.

DISGRUNTLED MEN.

BRANCH COUNCILS.

Hankow, Mar. 14. received a conciliatory telegram 000 less than in 1914. from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, tical Council is merely nominal.

This telegram from Chiang Kai- than in 1914. shek has succeeded in saving face all round and tension is again easing. The press gangs in Hankow are now ceasing their activity. A Changsha message reports that it is stated the entire Hunan

Provincial Government Committee than 6.9 per cent. yesterday. action .- Reuter.

Councils at Canton, Hankow, Tai- in 1924 to 135 in 1928, and by the could not find a formula which yuanfu, Peking and Kaifene, will end of 1929, the number should would equate ships mounting have received their instructions be 153. It was a very modest eight-inch guns with ships mountfrom the Central Political Council force, but great progress had been ing six-inch guns. in Nanking that they are to dis- made owing to the zeal and effici-

The resolution, giving effect to this order, was massed at the 189th meeting of the C.P.C., and it is to take effect from March 15th.

GERMAN PLANS FOR CHINA.

MARSHAL FENG ORDERS

the distance in 18 minutes 85. Fang Ko-wel, a Moderate leader, communications under his ad- future. ministration; Marshal Feng Yu-

Contracts for these machines gramme. have, it is stated, already been

MORE SMUGGLED OPIUM.

FOUND ON STEAMER FROM HANKOW.

In the Football League, Third four motor vans conveying the Division (South), to-day, Charlton itelligerent members of the Party Athletic, playing at home, were to Headquarters.

It suited the purpose of terrother ductions of armaments. We have shown ourselves willing to consider every proposal that has been not true: We were always willing not true: We were always willing not true: We were always willing to construct the only country in the actual reductions of armaments. We have shown ourselves willing to construct on board were found 17, gunny have full of raw opium.

The sas, Sing Do arrived here tain people, proceeded Mr. Bridge ductions of armaments. We have shown ourselves willing to connaval disarmament. That was made and when I say that we are not true: We were always willing to connaval disarmament. That was made and when I say that we are not true: We were always willing to connaval disarmament. That was made and when I say that we are not true: We were always willing to connaval disarmament. That was made and when I say that we are not true: We were always willing to connaval disarmament. That was made and when I say that we are not true: We were always willing to connaval disarmament. That was not doing its fair share in sider every proposal that has been not true: We were always willing to connaval disarmament. That was not doing its fair share in sider every proposal that has been not true: We were always willing to connaval disarmament. That was not doing its fair share in sider every proposal that has been not true. We were always willing to connaval disarmament. That was not doing its fair share in sider every proposal that has been not true. We were always willing to connaval disarmament. That was not doing its fair share in the connaval disarmament. That was not on the same always will be shown Bhanghai, Mar. 15. - It suited the purpose of cer-

IDEA ABSURD, SAYS MR. W. C. BRIDGEMAN.

BRITAIN NOT COMPETING WITH UNITED STATES.

PRE-WAR COMPARISONS.

Britain's contribution to the cause of naval disarmament was once again stressed in the House of Commons, when the Rt. Hon. Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, the First Lord of the Admiralty, introduced the Navy Estimates.

New construction contemplated is concerned with small *cruisers equipped with 6-inch guns, and Mr. Bridgeman pointed to this fact as evidence that Britain is clearly not trying to go one better than the United States.

He deplored the loose talk of a naval war, and argued that the peace of the world would not be endangered because two peace-loving nations possessed powerful navies, so long as they were not animated by ambition of territory and lust of conquest. He quoted figures to show that Britain is spending far less on her Navy to-day than in 1914.

LABOUR CRITICISM ANSWERED.

If one compared to-day's figures £4,300,000. That was more than wiped out by £5,500,000 in noneffective charges, and also by the 1,650,000 Hau-fu and Chang Chi-pen have this year were, therefore, £2,500,- ference.

When one took into account the pointing out that since all the difference in the value of money, Branch Political Councils are be- the comparison became still more by £27,500,000 on our Navy to-day

Striking Fact.

cost 24.5 per cent. of the total at Geneva in 1927 and we went Budget and now it cost no more there. We put before that Con-

to the Wuhan Divisional Council, a steady policy of replacement. In of armaments, a plan approved by round figures this had cost £45,- every member of this House, Un-No reason is given for the 000,000 during the five years he fortunately that Conference broke had been responsible. The By now the Branch Political Arm had risen from 105 aircraft aiming at equality in strength we ency of its members.

Absurd Outlook.

In the coming year, continued Mr. Bridgeman, three new cruisers would be laid down. The design! of one had not yet been scitled. Concerning the other two, it had been decided that they should be

war we had 114 cruisers and now No. Competition. we had 52. And if we went on replacing at the rate of three

Britain's Share,

London, Mar. 14. went, we had done far more than At the outset of his address to any other country in the world. the House, Mr. Bridgeman men- Some people talked as if the first tioned that the Estimates showed act of disarmament was the a reduction of £1,435,000 on the Washington Conference in 1921. figures for last year, and went on At that conference the United to make an interesting compari- States made the handsome proposal to scrap a number of capital ships built or building, and did scrap nearly half a million tons. with those of 1914, he said, there We agreed to scrap 400,000 tons of was apparently an excess of completed capital ships. We had since the Armistice scrapped over 2,160,000 tons. No less than tons were scrapped Messrs. Hu Tsung-tao, Chang fleet air arm. The Estimates for before the Washington Con-

Before Cutting Talk.

Actually before the conference we had scrapped more ships than ing abolished, their dismissal from impressive, as it could then be we had left now. How anyone membership of the Wuhan Poli- shown that we were spending less could say we had not played our part in naval disarmament before and after the conference he was unable to say.

But that was not all. We were Before the War, the Royal Navy invited to the Coolidge Conference ference a plan which would have The Government had carried out resulted in an enormous reduction

> The Americans wanted large ships with 8-inch guns and we wanted a larger number of ships with six-inch guns.

Reduction Attempts.

other attempts in the machinery Disarmament ference at Geneva, and finally, by proposals generally inch guns in order to replace some known as the Anglo-French proof the smaller cruisers which possis in which we submitted to were becoming absolute, and be the other Powers, a plan; to which cause for strategic reasons we the French had agreed, which should want some new cruisers would have met the American of a small size to replace those situation in this way. There Intending to extend civil aerial which had to be scrapped in the would have been no limit to the number of 10,000-ton ships the The Government's building pro- Americans could have, provided Order was restored with the histang, it is reported, has order- gramme was sometimes spoken of they did put a limit on the numed 80 new aeroplanes from German as if it were a great addition in- ber mounting eight-inch guns. stead of a replacement pro- That was an advance on the Geneva proposal but unfortunately That was absurd. Before the it was not acceptable to them.

The Premier has already said, have 50 under twenty years of are not going to engage in any age in 1940. If we were to do building competition, with Americal very heavy records are not going to engage in any a very heavy programme in-later both at the Washington Conference and in our proposals at

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CRLEBRATIONS DECIDED BY ANNUAL MEETING.

Speaking at the annual meeting of St. George's Society yesterday. Lieut. Col. L. G. Bird D.S.O., 0.B.E. said.—The report and accounts for 1928 having been in your hands for several days, will, with your permission, take them as read.

As regards the general account, I do not think there is anything correcting infantile calling for special explanation. indigestion, constipation, colic, The remittance to "English Race" teething pains, 'wind,' and those of \$501.52 represents the subother troubles of infants and scriptions previously paid by children which arise through dismembers of this Society and remitted to London during the year. in view of the little interest taken in this periodical, your Committee deemed it advisable to cancel the order for further copies.

Subscriptions and entrance feed make all the difference between show an increase of \$204 over last misery and happiness, sickness and year, but the additional 53 new members will more than account health, tears and smiles for your little ones, And they are guar- for this. Our Hon. Treasurer has again experienced great difficulty H. Nemazee, Mr. J. H. Witchell, if members would only assist by Joseph, Mr. U. Gonella, Mr. A. A. sending in their dues direct, I Alves, Mr. J. Gould, Mr. A. C. feel sure that our collections Botelho, Mr. R. W. Lee-Jones, Capt. would be considerably increased.

A Successful Ball.

The observance of St. George's Day was confined to the usual in terchange of greatings between fraternal Societies; and the hold ing of two entertainments at the Queen's and Star Theatres for the Services.

The annual bail, held on Janmary 4, again proved a great success, both socially and financially, and I am glad to be able to tell Baby's Own Tablets are obtain- you that there will be a substan- X. Sousa. able of chemists everywhere, or itial sum to carry forward.

post free 60 cents per vial, from tunity of thanking again the the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Chairman and members of the ed so hard on our behalf to make the ball a success.

which you have in front of you, rence and Alfred; staff of Messes. show a balance, at the Bank of Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming; \$1,470. This amount, together Himly Company and staff; Humwith \$530 .- from the 1929 ball, phreys Estate and Finance Commaking \$2,000 .- has been placed on fixed deposit.

It is with sincere regret that I have to record the death of Mr. Howard Ruff, the Founder Honorary Secretary of the Royal Soclety of St. George, who has always taken such a keen interest in the various branches of the So-

I now beg to propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented, and when this has been seconded, I will be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions that may be asked. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock seconded,

and the motion was carried unanimously.

The New Officers. following officers were then elected.—President: Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton; Vice-

Treasurer. Mr. C. P. Marcel. Johnson, Mr. V. C. Labrum, the 23rd.

S. J. Jordain. Servicemen and suggested that points of view. similar arrangements should be

the regiments stationed in Hong- forced to engage a shroff to collect kong with a view to them giving money and even then it had not their services for a function on all been collected, the Cricket Club ground. Lieut. Col. Bird seconded these proposals extended thanks to Lieut. Col.

Ball to be Held Again.

also left to the Committee, the of the British Empire.

THE LATE MR. SETH.

FIRE VICTIM'S FUNERAL LARGELY ATENDED.

The funeral of the late Mr. Enos Soth, who was one of the victims of the King Edward Hotel. disaster, took place in the Roman Catholic cometery at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, when there was a large attendance of sympathisers, the chief mourners being Mr. and Mrs. J. Hennessey Seth and Mr. Harold Seth.

The Rev. Father J. H. Noval assisted by other priests and seminaries, conducted a choral service in the chapel and the burisl service at the graveside.

Those present included Mr. E. J. Ainslie, Mr. A. Stevenson, Mr. D. L. McWhirter, Mr. E. Hosie, Major Roach-Kelly, Mr. J. Gubbay, Mr. L. E. Lammert, Mr. G. P. Lammert, Mr. H. A. Lammert, Mr. E. Humphreys, Mr. Henry Humphreys, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, Mr. A. D. Humphreys, Mr. A. T. Hamilton, Mr. J. T. Bagram, Mr. C. G. Gregory, Mr. D. H. Cooper, Mr. H. M. in collecting these small sums. Mr. G. Tsamtescopulos, Mr. J. A. M. Thornhill, Mr. D. Clark, Mr. G. A. Harriman, Mr. Edgar Wright, Mr. H. J. Pearce, Mr. H. Gregory, Jr. T. M. Gregory, Mr. E. Gressman, Mr. E. M. Raymond, Mr. M. Montargis, Mr. A Nissim, Mr. V. Benjamin, and Mr. G. Rapp. There were also present Mr. Chan Chow, Mr. Chan Yin and Mr. Fok Kwan-tit, of Messrs. Himly and Company, and other members of the staff; Mr. Wong, compradore of Messrs. Watson and Company, Mr. Tam Wing-kwong of Messrs. Ip Tak and Company and Mr. F.

The numerous wreaths included I should like to take this oppor- the following .- From Charles, Daphne and mother: Phyllis: 'Aunty and cousins; Mr. and Mrs. various sub-committees who work- E. L. Seth: Mr. Harold Seth; hvills and Mack; Seth and Nella; Irqua; Bertie, Cissy and Ian;

The accounts for the 1928 ball, Mabel and Douglas; Bertie, Flopany Ltd.; Edward Wheen and Sons Ltd.; Oriental Commercial Co.; and the China Mail.

CHINA'S RAILWAY.

PEKING-MUKDEN LINE SHOWS A PROFIT.

Shanghai, Mar. 14, A Nanking message states that

Ministry of Railways, the rolling stock of the Peking-Mukden Rail way comprises 13 locomotives, 14 passenger cars and 52 freight cars. The total receipts from this line for February was \$710,000, and the expenditure \$660,000, leaving a profit of \$50,000.—Reuter.

oresident: Mr. T. E. Pearce; Hon. new President pointing out that Secretary, Mr. S. T. Butlin; Hon. St. George's Day fell on April 23. Shortly after that there would be Committee: Mr. L. C. F. Bel- a series of celebrations in conlamy, Mr. E. Cock, the Hon. Mr. nexion with the visit of the Duke H. T. Creasy, Mr. H. B. L. Dow- of Gloucester, and he wondered liggin. Mr. W. J. Eldridge, Mr. whether it would be too much if A. P. Bungey, Mr. C. Bulmer | the Society held a concert on the

Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. W. A. By a unanimous vote it was de-Cornell, Mr. L. J. Davies and Mr. cided to hold another ball on Twelfth Night, the President point-With regard to St. George's ing out that the last two balls Day, the president said it had had been distinct successes both been the practice to entertain from the social and financial

On the question of collecting made for this year. He further subscriptions, Mr. Perry offered proposed that the details should be to collect these if the names of left for the incoming committee. | members were sent into him. The Perhaps they could approach Hon. Treasurer replied that durthe commanding officer of one of ing the past year he had been

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton which were carried unanimously. Bird for his services during his lyear of office as President and extended congratulations to him on The question of a concert was being the recipient of the Order



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CORRESPONDENCE.

OFFICIAL'S THANKS.

[To The Editor of Honghous Telegraph.]

Sir,-The Chalrman of the Government Council of Canton Province, Mr., Chen Ming-shu, wishes to convey herewith publicly to his Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, to the Consular officials and to the public of Hongkong his gratitude for the sympathy which has been manifested towards him and his friends by foreign as well as Chinese residents on the occasion of his recent

accident. He is pleased to express on this occasion his earnest hope that the spirit of mutual assistance and of co-operation which has become visible in the general attempt to alleviate the sufferings caused by the fire at the King Edward Hotel will establish itself permanently as a driving force for future healthy collaboration between Occident and Orient, and also in the daily life of New China.-

Yours, etc., The Secretary's Office of the Chairman of the Government Council of Kwangtung Province -Foreign Language Department.

BIG DOCK STRIKE.

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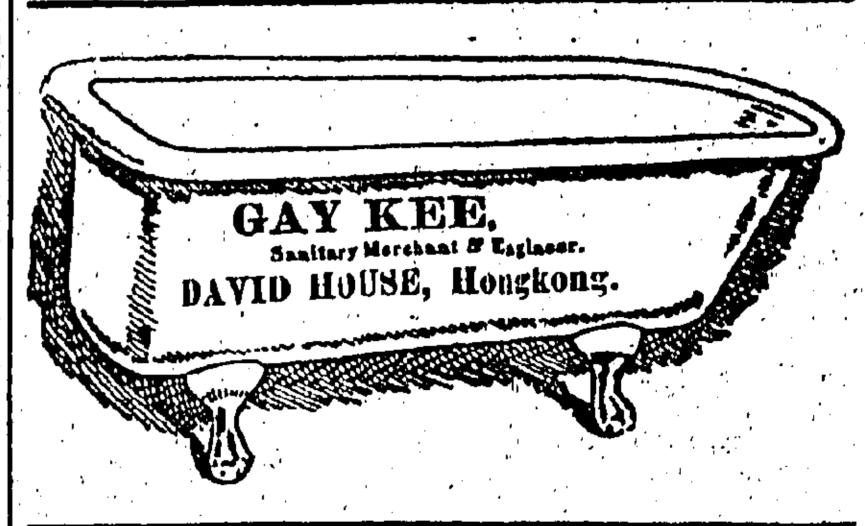
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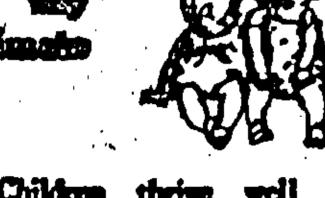
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Our photo shows Lord Burghley, the worl i-famous hurdler, leaving St. Clement's Dane Church after his marriage to Lady Mary Scott, recently. Lord Burghley beat the world re-cord for 440 yards at the Olympiad.



The final run-in in a recent Shanghai paper hunt.





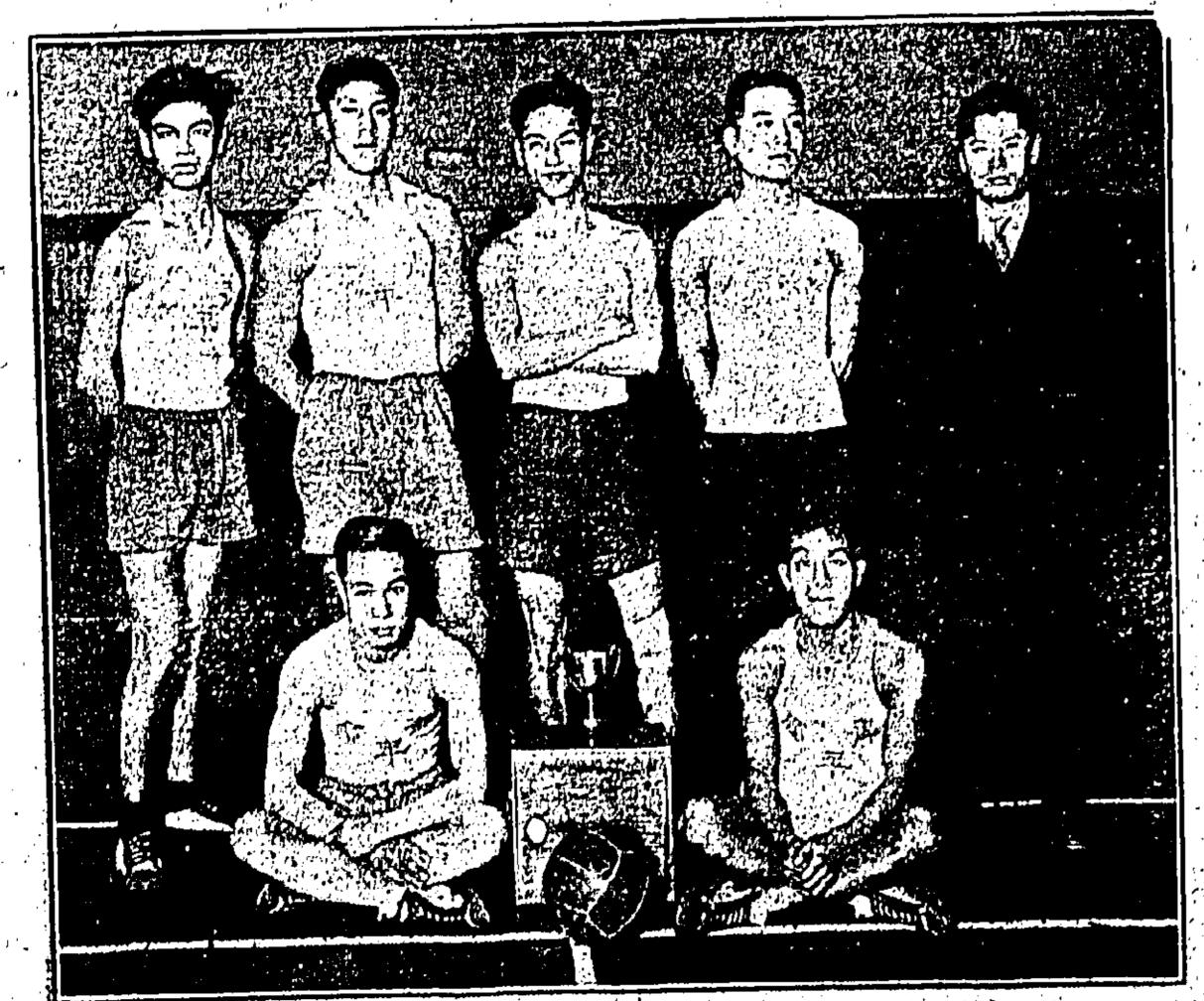
Above are shown a number of the Commissioners responsible for the deposition of General Bramwell Booth.



The Shanghai American Girls' School basket-balt team is shown above. They are taking part in the "Y." League and doing so well they are expected to win the championship. The girls are clever and speedy.



Evangeline Boothis shown above shaking hands with Colonel Muthiah, a Salvation Army delegate from Madras.



This is the volley-ball team of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Shanghai, which scored a great Victory in their deciding match for the championship against the Western Team. The tournament was conducted by the Foreign Y. M. C. A., Shanghai.



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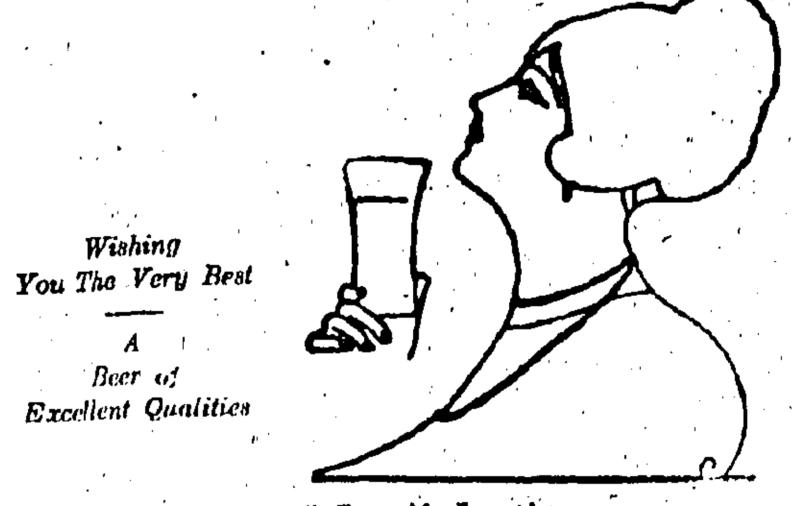
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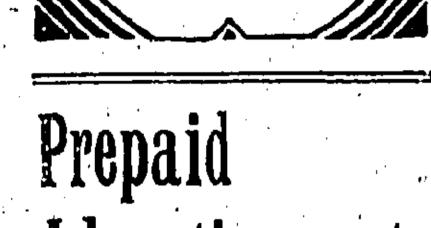
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POWER CO., (1918), LTD. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th March, 1929.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. The Sixtleth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 26th March, 1929, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

The share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 12theto the 26th March, 1929, both days inclusive.

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTI). General Managers. The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.,

Hongkong, 5th March, 1929. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

CO., LTD. NOTICE is heroby given that the Fortieth Ordinary General Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Friday, 22nd March, 1929, at 11 n.m., for the purpose of preling (in On Lok Village), Furnish- senting the Report of the 'ed or Unfurnished. 4 Roomed Directors together with a State-HOUSE with Garden and Garage. ment of Accounts to 31st Decem-Moderate Price. Apply KWONG ber, 1928, and electing Directors

> The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 11th March, 1929, 22nd to March, 1929, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

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Hongkong, 1st March, 1929.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, WEDNESDAY, 27th March, 1929, at NOON, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending

31st December, 1928. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th to the 27th March, 1929, (both days inclusive).

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. DYER. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 13th March, 1929.

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> further particulars can be obtained at the R.N. Hospital. The right to reject the lowest

Printed Forms of Tender and

or any tender is reserved. . WM. W. KEIR, Surgeon Captain, R.N.,

Hongkong, 13th March, 1929;

R.N. Hospital, Hongkong.

ALASA.

Particulars and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipe, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyors of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

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NOTICE.

SANITARY DEPARTMENT SPORTS CLUB.

The Dance arranged for March 16th inst. at the 'Hotel Savoy is unavoidably cancelled.

> HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

The First Yearly Drawing of 20 Debentures (1928 issue-\$500 | each) of the Hongkong Club, Payable on MONDAY, the 30th September, 1929, will be held in September, 1929, will be held in the Club House at 11 o'clock, a.m., FANLING HUN7 on THURSDAY, the 21st March,

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

By Order,

T. A. ROBERTSON, Lieut, Col., Secretary.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

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SUNDAY, 24th MARCH.

Entries close at noon , 16th March Forms from Thomson & Co.

-SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Bank, \$1290 s. Chartered Bank, £217 b. Merceantile A. & B., £34 n. P. and O. 291 n. East As a \$901 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$690 sa. Union Ins., \$388 s. North China, Ins., Tls. 160 b. Yangtsze Ins. \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.20 b. China Fires, \$29) b. H. K. Fire Inc., \$800 s. Shipping.

Douglascs, \$361 n. H. K. Steam onte, \$27.50 s. H. K. Tugs, \$2.45 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$92 n. Union Waterboats, \$221 b.

Mining. Bonguets, \$2.75 b. Kailans, 67/6 n. Langkats, Tls. 14 b. Shai Exploration, Tls. 3.00 sa. Raubs, \$7 10: 1. Tronobs, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1263 n. Whampon Docks, \$401 n. China Providenta \$4.85 s. Hongkews, Ils 1684 b. Now Engineerings, Tls. 51 n. Shanghai Docks. Tis. 1161

· Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.20 b. Orientals, Tls. 2 n. Shai Cottons, Tls. 70 (old) b

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotols, \$9.10 . n. H. K. Lands, \$631 b. 8'hai Lands Tls. 169 b. Humphreys, \$14 b. Realties, \$860 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramwaya, \$19 s. Peak Trams, (old) \$13 s. Star Ferries, \$681 n. China Lights, (Old) \$131 80 H. K. Electrics, \$55? b. Macao Electics, \$267 .n. Telephones \$71 n. China Buser, Tls 11.75 n. Singapore Tractions, 11/6 n. Industrials. China Sugars, \$1.10 s. Malabons, \$30 b.

Coments (Comb.) \$9.10 b. Ropes (Old) \$7½ b. United Ashestos. \$5 n. Stores etc. Dairy Farms, \$201 s. Watsons, \$14 b. Dor A. Wing, .80 b. Lano Crawfords, \$21 n.

Canton Ices, \$2 s.

Mackintosh, \$20 n. Sinceres. \$101 b. Miscellaneous. Amusoments, \$25.15 sn. Constructions, \$1 25 B'que Ind. G. Bonds. \$661% H.K.G. Loanst s. Prom. Interest.

DOES ENGLAND BAR VISITORS?

AMERICANS ANNOYED BY RED TAPE.

Paris, Feb. 16. British Consular authorities are being accused of placing yet another barrier in the way of tourists who would like to "come !

to Britain." An American visitor to France wrote recently about it in the New York Herald (Paris edition). He says: "My sister is travelling in Europe with her daughter, a nilnor. They have one passport. When they entered France they paid for one visa, but when my sister went to the British Consulate to have the passport visaed for England she was required to

pay for two visas. "I myself had planned to return to the United States via England, with my young son, a minor, and on my passport, People (and Dogs) Discouraged. "I would be accompanied by

two nephews, minors, who have one passport. "If each of us on the passport is required to pay for a separate visa it would mean 40 dollars, a sum quite sufficient in our case

desired trip. "If England wonders why so many American travellers come MENTAL STORM CAUSED BY straight to the Continent on their way over and sail from France on their return, leaving England out of their itinorary, I think part of the answer can be found right here.

"Perhaps the whole answer is Visa fees, Customs annoyances to travellers passing through (since it is not always convenient nor even possible to leave one's trunks in bond), and the impossibility of bringing along one's dog. "I wonder how long these visa nuisances will continue?"

POST OFFICE NOTICE

RADIO NOTICES The Radio Office is now situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building on Dee Voux Road, next to the General Post Office. This office is open day and night.

All particulars as to ships in communication, rates, etc., may Le-obtained at the Radio Office as above. Radio Telegrams may be sent to Europe, America, Philippine Islands,
Dutch East Indies and many other destinations; also to Canton and many
places in South China. Full particulars at the Radio Office. Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed. REGISTERED and PARCELS MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

It is hereby notified that on and after 1st January, 1929:---(a) the radio rate on messages to Macao will be 10 cents per word (b) the charges on messages to all Ship Stations, irrespective of Nationality, will be on the basis of a word rate, pure and simple,

with no minimum charge. Direct wireless communication has now been established between Hongkong and the Kinngsi Stations at Wuchow, Non-ning and Luichow-the charge is \$0.20 per word. Messages will also be accepted for Kwei-Yang and Changaha by above routes—the charge being \$0.80 per word. No charge will be collected from the

addresses for the delivery service, Wedding cake for transmission by post to places outside the Colony must be securely packed in tin boxes. It is hereby notified that on and after 15th March, the rates for radio telegrams from Hongkong to the undermentioned places in Kwang-

tung province (cept Canton) will be as follows:-Kongmoon Kochow Toy Shan Pakhoi, Swatow Holhow, Sanmai and Chungshan

In both cases the addressee will be required to pay an additional charge due to the Receiving Station of \$0.20 per word; this charge also applies to radiotelegrams received at Hongkong from Pakhol, Swatow,

Holhow, Sammai and Chungshan. INWARD MAILS. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, U. S. A. Canada Japan Shanghai and Europe via Siberia London Straits March 17. Straits Kitano Maru March 18. Japan Tango Maru March 19. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai Emp. of France March 28. OUTWARD MAILS.

Date and Tinle Sam Shui and Wuchow Kong So Fri., Mar. 15, 4"p.m. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia .. NalderaFri., Mar. 15. Letters p.m. Japan NalderaFri., Mar. 15, 5 p.m. Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, L. Marques, East and South Africa,

Aden, Egypt and Europe via

Kowloon P. O. Parcels 15th 4.80 p.m. Registration 16th 9 a.m. Letters 16th 10 a.m. **G.P.O.** Registration16th 9.45 a.m Letters16th 10.80 a.rr

(Due Marseilles 18th April.) Straits and Calcutta Hosang Sat., Mar. 16. ParcelsNoon. Letters p.m. Parcels for Germany via Hamburg Havenstein . . Sat., Mar. 16, 3.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Jefferson

Sat., Mar. 16, 4.80 p.m. Japan Fooksang Sat., Mar. 10, 5 p.m. Shanghal and Dalny Kiuklang Sat., Mar. 16, 6 p.m. Sandakan Hinsang Sun., Mar. 17, 8.30 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow KayingSun., Mar. 17, 0 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., Mar. 17, 9 a.m. Haiphong 18, 8.30 a.m. Swatow Hydrangea .. Mon., Mar. 18. 2.30 p.m.. Amoy Antung Mon., Mar. 18, 4.30 p.m. *Japan, *Canada, *U.S.A., *Central

and South America and Europe vin Victoria B. C. President McKinley .. Mon., Mar. 18. Parcels, 3 p.m. Registration4.15 p.m. (Due Victoria B. C., 8th April.) Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ... Pres. McKinley Mon., Mar. 18 Shanghai Kitano Maru, Tues., Mar. 19, 10,30 a.m.

and Europe via Marseilles Patroclus Tues., Mar. 19. K.P.O. Registration 19th 8 p.m. Letters 19th 4.80 p.m. G.P.O. Registration 19th 4.15 p.m.

Letters 19th 6 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 17th April), Hangsang Tues., Mar. 19, 5 plus. *Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu and *San Francisco Taiyo Maru Wed., Mar. 20, 8.30 a.m.

(Due San Francisco, 16th April.) Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 1st April).

Parcels Mar. 19, 5 p.m. Europe via Siberia Emp. of Asia Wed., Mar. 20. Registration Mar. 20, 9,15 a.m.

(Duo Vancouver B.C., 6th April.) *Correspondence bearing "***** neme only

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*Europe via Vancouver B.C., and

failure from shock, London, Feb. 5. A medical tragedy with pathetic features was investigated at Hammersmith yesterday at an inquest on Mrs. Agnes Mary Wel-

stend, aged 45. It was said that she stopped breathing and her heart ceased to beat when she was being given an fear of the operation. annesthetic before undergoing an

to slop us from making that much WOMAN. DIES OF FEAR, heart beat for half an hour before finally stopping. Dr. R. M. Bronte, the pathologist, said Mrs. Welstead could easily have been cured of the disease in her stomach by an operation. Death, however, was due to heart

> The Coroner: What sort of shock? Dr. Bronte: The fear of the operation must have caused a mental storm, and giving an unresthetic added to it.

She died of fear, then?-Yes, Death from heart failure following shock set up by intense fear

The heart was mininged, who and accelerated by the anothetic woman breathed again, and her was the verdict

BILLY DEAN TO APPEAR AT · Queens.

Having recently completed highly successful provincial tour in England with Moss Empires, Ltd., and now on their way to Australia where extensive engagements have, already been secured, Billy Dean, the celebrated Lancashire comedian and his "clever partner, Topsy Lee, have arrived in Hongkong and will appear during all performances on Sunday and Monday at the Queen's Theatre in conjunction with the new Fox picture, "Silk Legs."

Billy Dean is an extremely versatile artist and is at his best in burlosque.During his appearance at the Queen's he will present a number of Lancashire songs and will also appear in a few negro burlesque numbers. Topsy Lee, his equally talented supporter, is known to Homeside theatre-goers "London's Miniature Sophie Tucker" and is a performer who has topped the bill at most of London's famous music halls. It is to be regretted that the Hongkong season is unavoidably limited to two days, as on Tuesday the artistes leave to take up their Australian engagements. Packed houses should again be the rule at the Queen's over the week and to hear this popular duo-the first of the kind ever to visit Hongkong. Usual prices are being charged.

"SILK LEGS"

MADGE BELLAMY STARRED IN FUNNY FILM.

A humourous story of the trials and tribulations of a modern salesdady will be found in the new | Fox Film "Silk Lens," which is promised as the chief item in the programme at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

Ruth Stevens is a very successful hosiery saleslady until the advent of Phil Parker, twentieth century edition of the modern traveller, whose business methods play havoc with Ruth's orders. Parker's methods are old but reliable. He believes in playing the female buyers, who fall for his line of talk. As for Ruth, she sells her wares on their merits. "Can she compete against such odds?"

Miss Bellamy, the clever little comedienne, answers that question in TSilk Legs" in a manner that is sure to appeal to everyone. A Maude Fulton, Arthur Rosson Beerholm's recently directed the production.

Billy Dean, the famous Lanca-London's Miniature Sophie them that they are wrong. shire comedian, and Topsy Lec," Tucker" will appear during each performance,

RATIFICATION OF THE NEW TREATY ANNOUNCED.

Shanghai, Mar. 14. A message from Nanking states that Mr. Tillitze, the Danish Charge D'Affaires, farrived from Peking this morning and called on Dr. C. T. Wang, and informed the Foreign Minister of the ratification by the Danish Government of the Sino-Danish treaty, with an additional exchange of Notes, as required by the Legislative Yuan, which is expected shortly.-Reuler.

FLYING BOATS. ARRIVAL ON THE TIGRIS FROM ENGLAND.

proceed to Basra to-day .- British names are too obvious to need at the side, Wireless.

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Spring hats introduce new straws and fabrics, new colours, new lines, (Left) The very latest is the scarf hat, one of which is a soft pastel pink felt turban intricately manipulated, with chiffon erepe swathing it, slipping through one side and fashioning a long searf. (Upper right) A natural Chinese bangkok turban features irregular sides ,a folded brim and ribbon banding that ties in the back. (Lower) Reboux uses burnt leghorn for a poke shaped hat with short front and back and wide sides. It is colourfully banded,

What's in a Name?

If there still are people who refuse to believe that names matter ports Miss Bellamy, including for anything but purpose of identi- achieved on afternoon dresses by James Hall, Joseph Cawthorn and heation, the story of Mr. Max loose fichus, floating scarves, un imaginary portraits of Charter- match, are of lingerie, with much house masters may help to show

The artist, after studying a list of the names of the masters, sat' down, and drew sketches of four-CHINA AND DENMARK. | teen of them, without having seen school magazine.

visible to others the pictures our slender silhoueite relieved by pelmets, which are always rather changed. minds have made to suit certain names, most of us can see them frocke and coats, and there is a used for curtaining off a recess or more, we attach certain definite dark blue or pastel shades, and in across the entrance as a hollow particular names, almost without the wearer moves. The apron- tidily inside. This allows easy but knowing that we are doing it.

certainly, upon early associations very delicate silk stitching. connected with the people bearing these names whom we have met

influence of the memory, perhaps, finite answer, for fashions are so Three Royal Air Force South- of a beautiful name associated variable. A right solution to that Anyhow, women will not only ampton flying boats which left with delightful characteristics question seems to have been given accept them, but will have them England recently for the Basra air may not be strong enough to make by a model which was seen in a made in velvet. A sure sign that base, arrived at Baghdad yesterday just that prepossession in one's well-known modiste's shop famed velvet brims are coming in is that from Alexandretta, after a seven favour which often makes all the for its chie. This is an exotic two well-known actresses, Mme.

Fashion Notes.

AFTERNOON DRESSES.

Some very pretty effects w abots. These jabots, which are dways accompanied by cuffs ine tucking, drawn threads, and lelicate insets of lace about them.

lafternoon gowns, she them, and these he sent to the and scarves with white. On can be hung behind it with great Miese dresses, she has But though we cannot all make claver knack of producing a does away with the necessity for

godeth and volunts. Pleads are used effectively on puite clearly ourselves. What is liking for making ensembles in lounge. The cornice is carried qualities and characteristics to silk marocain, which shimmers as beam, and the curtains are hung effect has not been discarded invisible means of pulling across. either, and is seen this season on Of course, the whole thing is several models, accompanied with very absurd, and depends, almost incrustations, or embroideries, or

Each new season brings large or small brims? It is rather But who will say that the subtle difficult to judge, and give a de-

Exotic Straw Hats.

But it is not likely that very smart Parisiennes follow.

Hanging of Curtains.

An appearance of neat finish is given to a room by the careful working in together of one feature with another. A case in point is to be seen in some of the best and newest flats recently erected in Lundon. The rooms in these flats are, comparatively speaking, low pitched. This, besides being more cosy and comfortable, makes the Although the Paris conturiers decoration easier in every way. employs many colours in her One of the tricks, thus rendered has possible is that, if the cornice preference for black and often moulding is carried across the uses black satin, lining panels window opening, your curtains a effect. This is neat and clean, and

inclined to act as dust traps. The same principle can also be

large hats will be in favour, although it is certain that some brims, and large ones at that, will be seen this summer. or, more often of whom we have same question! Will hats have Fashion is perhaps becoming reasonable, and realises that a brim may protect from too crude a light!

straw hat with a rather large Germaine, Gantois .; and Mme. average of over 100 miles an hour. The sorrows of those who have brim at the back, while the Jeanne Renoughdt, have adopted They alighted on the Tigris, and been given ugly or unpleasant front is much shorter, particularly them. And whom such fashions-

LEAVING FOR HOME.

DOCKYARD PRESENTATION TO MR. G. E. SWINYARD.

A meeting was held in Dockyard Recreation Club Wednesday evening to make presentation to Mr. G. E. Swinyard, of the Works Department, who is leaving for home or

Saturday. Mr. Gaubert occupied the chair and in a few remarks eulogised the manner in which Mr. Swinyard had carried out his duties, and said that his smiling face would be missed from the Club.

Mr. Hency, O.C.W. in presenting Mr. Swinyard with a very handsome marble and bronze clock, said that he had previously met. Mr. Swinyard at Bermuda, he was an all round sportsman and had carried out his duties in a zenlous manner.

The following artists contributed to the musical programme: Mr. C. Bennett, Mr. Hughes, Sr., Mr. Smith, Mr. Hampson, Mr. Hughes,

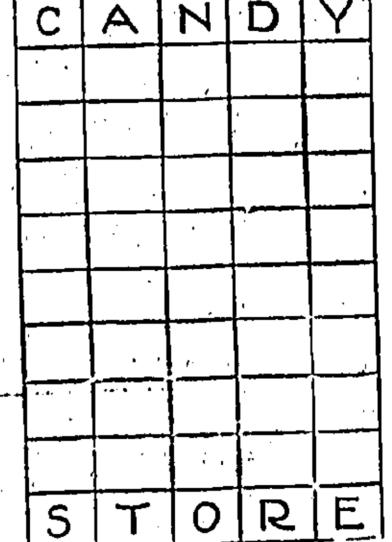
VESSEL AGROUND.

AMERICAN SHIP ASHORE OUTSIDE SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Mar. 14. The Shanghai-bound American cargo ship Bellingham, laden with lumber from Tacoms and Washing- 12 Narrative. ton, went ashore yesterday morning at Yangtszo Cape, 54 miles from Shang- 15 Worker in stone. hai, and was refloated at noon to-day. She- is now proceeding to Shanghai. 19 Comment So far as can be ascertained she has 21 Wither. not austained any damage.-Reuter.

LETTER GOLF.

It's a long way to the CANDY 32 Have on. STORE via the letter golf route-33 Nimble, probably because there aren't 35 Spare. many early stores on golf courses. 37 Sea-bird. Par is nine.



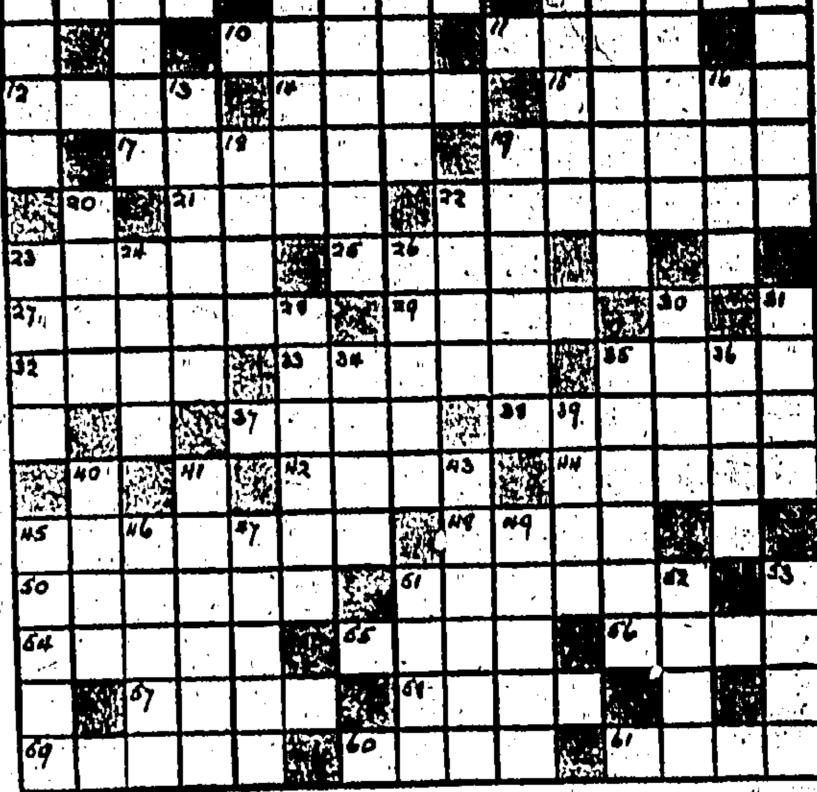
1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it, in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be One solution, is printed on another page.

jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



9 Moral perception.

18 Abruptly rising table land.

13 Street trader.

16 Formerly.

10 Shouter.

22 Summon.

26 Rallings.

34 Pleased.

36 Choose.

41 Chatter.

43 Original,

45 Agitate.

47 Forays.

52 Pigeon.

46' Little pig.

39 At the top.

40 Single combat.

49 Musical drama.

53 Most good.

51 Matter emitted from volcanoes.

Yesterday's Solution.

35 Said.

24 Box.

20 Stand open.

23 Cries like crows.

28 Evergreen plant.

30 Raised platform.

1 Contradict

"Across.

1 Eft. 3 Otherwise. 6 Turpentine. 10 Scottish Highlander.

19 Commences. 22 A decline. 23 Fings.

25 Hauls. 27 Entreaty. 29 Confederate. 38 Allowance.

42 Rub. 44 Palatable. 45 Sweetened. 48 Origin. 50 Herbarium, 51 Kissed.

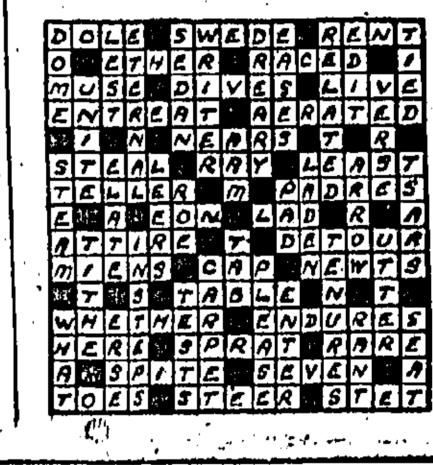
54 A-plea at law. 55 Celebrity. 56 Slumber. 57 Yield.

58 Diversify. 59 Large pitchers. 60 Occasion of public festivity. 61 Heraldic green.

Down.

1 Require. 2 Wanderer. 3 Fervent. 4 Inclined. 5 Cut lengthwise. 6 Harmonized, 7 Customs.

8 Common to most plants.



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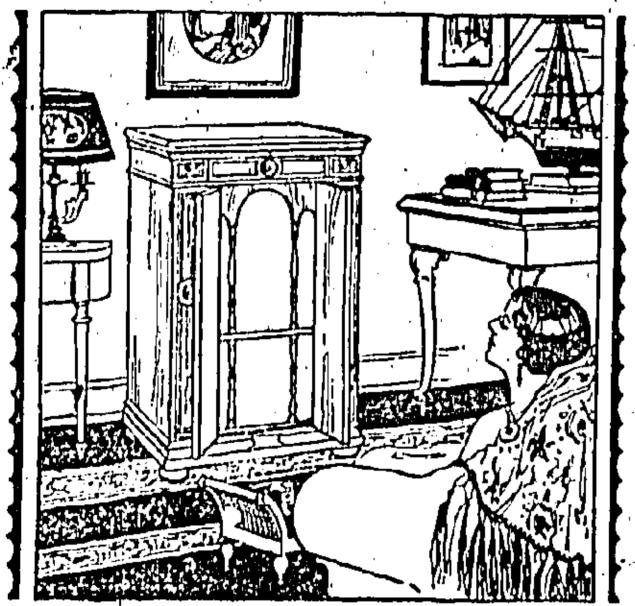
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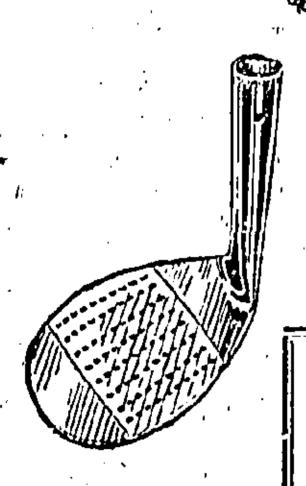
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Wongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY MARCH 15, 1929.

STRICTER SHIPPING SURVEYS.

Hongkong being a British Colony in which British laws and standards are operative, it is inevitable that there should sometimes be a clash between those standards and the standards of our friends the Chinese. More particularly in this inthat Hongkong shipping is, by reason of the stricter requirements of British laws and regulations, at a constant disadvantage in competing with Chinese shipping and also. the shipping of other nationalities which have not so high a standard of requirements. It is contended the port a miss and proceeding direct to Canton, that some of the non-British coastal boats in possession of certificates issued at neighbouring foreign ports where requirements are not so high are operating at a financial advantage against British ships, and that shipagainst competitors. known, stricter surveys have lately been instituted at Hongkong, with the result that additional expense ted practically all day for 124 has been thrown upon local owners, and at a time, when competition for the coastal trade is keen and down to small profit margins.

Obviously, on the other hand there is much to be said in favour of the official standpoint. The prestige of British shipping and of British certificates must be maintained, inasmuch as there is the important moral obligation on the Board of Trade and other authorities to see that safety of life at sea is fully protected. The traditions of the great, British mercantile fleet must not be allowed to suffer in the competitive fight for trade or at the wish of less worthy owners. British certificates must always be a guarantee of seaworthiness and that a vessel puts to sea properly equipped with life-saving appliances and all those other things which are essential to a "well found" condition. It would be a retrogessive attitude to lessen the standards, or even not to improve them. While it might be'true that the burden falls on British shippers, it is also true that this is part of their contribution towards the general betterment of seagoing conditions,

The remedy for the present disparity lies in the hands of China and other countries, for when standards generally have been raised to the British level, competition will be based on equal terms. Unfortunately, there is little room to hope for the early establishment of Chinese J Holyoake. authority comparable to the British Board of Trade. There is an absence of uniformity as regards some other nationalities, including some whose certificates are recognised and necepted in British ports. It would seem there is room strong international action until survey requirements for all vessels of all nationalities are made identical. This is obviously the line of action to be taken, but the establishment of world-wide national survey services of equal integrity is not easy of achievement, either from the technical or the co-operative point of view. Meanwhile, one fears that British owners and shippers must carry on accepting it as an inevitability that the flag they are privileged to fly imposes a standard of worthiness that it is part of their duty to uphold. The disadvantage as regards costs should be counted as offset by the greater prestige and its consequent attractiveness for business.

The Fifth Test.

Once again England and Australia have gome to thrillingly close grips. The Fifth Test at 21, Strand Road, Calcutta, India. Melbourne has reached a stage when to prophecy would be ex- nature. tremely rash, the only thing assured being a tense struggle for victory. The problem lies in the hands of the Australian team, which has been set the task of getting 279 runs on a wicket which, having been worn for six days, appears to be breaking up badly, while their task is not simplified by the fact that the whole of the cricketing world is anxiously following their performance. Interest is just as keen to-day as when Hobbs and Sutcliffe went out stance do we refer to matters relation open England's innings at Bristing to shipping-load line, survey bane over three months ago. The gulations. The lines were not certificates, passenger steamer re- "Ashes" have been captured by quirements and such like things. The visitors, but Australia are now It has been represented to us by striving desperately to stay the an experienced local shipping man run of success achieved by the lines outside the Railway Station M.C.C. The duel has been carn- were comparatively new, having est enough from the beginning, the unexpected has happened at vital periods of the game as we trust it will always happen in the grand old game, and in he previous game have the respective captains been presented with so many difficult problems. A glance that many ships which formerly over the scores to date shows that put in at Hongkong are now giving an unprecedented shifting of batting orders has occurred on both sides to meet these problems and to prevent the opposition from taking full-advantage of dangerous periods. It serves as an illustration of the grimness of the struggle, though we cannot forbear to congratulate the England team on one aspect of their play yesterday, their rapid scoring. Averaging practically one run a minute in ping owners and operators in this spite of the critical position, Eng-Colony are suffering a handicap land's hitting must have given the As is well Melbourne, crowd something to think about so greatly was such play in contrast to that of Wed nesday when the Australians bat runs. The hero of the occasion was Maurice Tate, who lill the Australian bowlers all over the ground and collected 54 runs himself in the space of 55 minutes. It was his performance almost entirely that enabled | England to leave Australia, with an upbill, if by no means impossible, task. The result, of course, depends on how the wicket plays to-day. May th fortunes go to the deserving side.

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DAY BY DAY.

WOMEN ARE SUCH AN ADDITION TO THE CAPACITY OF MANKIND, THAT THE IDEA OF THEIR INFERIORITY WOULD NEVER OCCUR TO ANYONE, DID NOT MEN MENTION IT WHO CAN-NOT COMPETE WITH THEM .- George

Yesterday's health geturn showed one case of small-pox and one mand was 1s. 10. 11/16d. of typhoid. Both were Chinese.

Wong, of 'No. 85, Bonham Road, John Ambulance Brigade. to Miss Edith Sue-on, No. 1, Beautiful Terrace,

According to the officer charge of Ping Shan Police Station, a report has been received at the station, by letter, stating that the s.s. Shon On is ashore west of Sha Chau Island,

LOCAL ESTATE.

WILL OF THE LATE" MR. M. MacCAW.

Mr. W. J. MacGeagh MacCaw, late of No. 103, Eaton Square; Westminster, and of Rocksnest Park, Godstone, Surrey, who died at Monte Carlo on March 3, 1028, left Hongkong estate to the value of \$5,200, while net personally in Great Britain amounts to £10,122

Re-sealing of probate of the will and a codicil has been granted to Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Deacons, who is the attorney for the executors.

Testator's sons and daughters are named as the executors, including Mr. V. H. MacCaw, of No. The bequests are of a family

WHITE LINES AT KOWLOON.

DOCTOR FINED FOR WIFE'S "TRANSGRESSION."

B. Sousa was fined \$5 at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for leaving his car outside the white lines opposite the Rallway Station. The defendant admitted the charge but said that his wife had been driving the car and was not aware of the new rethere when Mrs. Sousa last drove the car some months ago.

In reply to his Worship, Sub-Inspector McWalter said the white been there for about five weeks.

DR. TAGORE'S BRIEF STAY HERE.

TOO SICK TO GRANT INTERVIEW.

Local admirers of the worldfamous poet and philosopher, Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, will regret to learn that they will not have Institute. an opportunity of hearing great Indian scholar during 'his brief stay in Hongkong.

Dr. Tagore arrived early this morning on the P. and O. s.s. Naldera and was met on board by many members of the community, including Mr. J. H. Ruthost during the poet's stay

Dr. Tagore was by no means in good health and that it was his intention to sail from the Colony again by the Naldera for Japan, where he will take ship to Canada. A representative of the Telegraph who sought to secure an interview with Dr. Tagore, was in

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21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are from the Hongkony Telegraph for the week onded March 16th, 1908.

The rate of the dollar on de-

Dr. W. V. M. Koch began The forthcoming wedding is an | series of lectures on home nursnounced of Mr. J. Chang Ling ing, under the auspices of the St.

> Mr. E. Nissim was authorised to sign on behalf of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon and Co., Ltd.

annual report showed profit on of 1660. working amounting to \$350,290

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

More Hotel Fire Pictures To-morrow.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will contain further pictures showing the destruction caused by the disasterous fire at the King Edward Hotel. There will also be photographs of the funeral of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Robson, both of whom lost their lives in the disaster.

Sporting pictures will show the Army hockey team which won the Sim Shield, anapshots taken at the Extra Race Meeting, the baseball and football teams of South China Athletic and the U.S. Fleet, the boxing team of the Headquarter Wing of the K.O.S.B., and the European members of the P.W.D. and Sanitary Departments who met in a recent football match.

The embarkation of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Buttalion and the farewell of Major General Luard will also be illustrated, whilst other photos will be of Dr. G. Montagu Harston, who is leaving the Colony after 31 years' residence, the guests at the Craigengower C. C. bachelors' ball, and pictures showing Canton's change-over to automatic telephones.

final dividend of 3 per cent, was nerves. recommended.

sister of Dr. J. Herbert Sanders.

Mr. II, N. Mody gave \$35,000 towards the erection of the Seamen's

Mr. A. H. Rennie's offer of \$150,000 towards the building of the Hongkong University was accepted by the Government.

tonjee, who was to have been his minated by the Chamber of Com- man, with rugged features and in merce for a seat on the Legisla- red hair. I was astonished at tive Council during the absence their dress, not having seen any-It was learned, however, that of Mr. E. A. Hewett,

An enjoyable smoking concert arranged by Mr. V. C. Labrum was held at the Kowloon C. C. on nothing at the "time, but after Wednesday night. Mr. E. Abra- breakfast mentioned it to my ham presided over a fair gather- hostess. She was no less astonishing of members, who thoroughly ed than, I, and no one else had formed, on making inquiries, that enjoyed the evening's proceedings, seen the men, though they were the distinguished visitor was sick Several songs were rendered and quite three minutes in view. and would be unable to see any- refreshments were served during an interval in the programme.

3 of hearts and Dummy takes with

The Error: Declarer takes with

7 of spades. Should he finesse?

Ace of spades or King of spades,

has one losing heart. In this illus-

in Dummy and game be assured.

fing even if finesse loses.

The Very Idea!

A curious situation has arisen since the election of Professor George Gordon of Merton College, as the President of Magdalen, Oxford.

A. feudal agreement was made between the two colleges in 1517, one of the terms of which was that, in return for a licence enabling them to acquire certain lands in Chalgrove (Oxfordshire), Magdalen should, for all time, on the election of a new President, do fealty for the Chalgrove lands, and should pay 16s. 8d. to Merton for four centuries.

The 16s. 8d. has now been refused, on the grounds that, the The Hongkong and Kowloon payment belongs to a class of Wharf and Godown Company's feudal dues abelished by the Act

The agreement of 1517, however, gives Merton the right toward distrain on the Chalgrove proper Saistante ty should the payments be more than one month overdue.

Some of the members of Merton suggest that the right should. be exercised while others think the matter should be submitted to arbitration,

Sergeant-But if he was on his hands and knees in the road, what makes you think he was lollering with intent to commit a

New Constable-Well, sir. he was groping at the white line, saying he was going to roll it up and take it home to make a frieze for his bathroom."

(Cheers greeted Sir Gerald Du Mauricr's remark that he would "like once more to see the unshingled,")

Once you wove a cunning anare, Phyllis, with your golden hair-Caught my heart; but oh! the

When you set it free again; When you clipped the gentle

Freed my heart, and let if

In a golden mesh anew I would be ensuared by your I would never fret, I vow, Were my heart imprisoned now. Set anew a lover's 'snare: Phyllis, darling, grow you

"But this officer says that while you were in a drunken state you tried to climb a lamp-post."

"Yes, I did, your Worship, but three crocodiles had been following me around all night, and I After an interim of 4 per cent., a admit they were getting on my

To-day's Ghost Story.—One The wedding took place at St. autumn morning, at a small shoot-John's Cathedral of Mr. J. R. M. ing-box in the South of Scotland, Smith, of the Hongkong and we were all at breakfast. I was Shanghai Banking Corporation, facing a French window from and Miss Edith A. M. Sanders, which, across a small garden, the village field rose up against the skyline, about 50 yards from the house. Suddenly about 60 men came into view, in Scotch dress, carrying targes and claymores, marching down to the river just below, where there formerly was a ford, now superseded by a bridge nearer the house.

These men were evidently bent on some serious errand-stern, set faces; and determined mien-Mr. Murray Stewart was no especially one nearest me, a tall one in Scotch dress in the neighbourhood, and I wondered how they had managed to leave their work at such an early hour.

As everyone was chatting I said

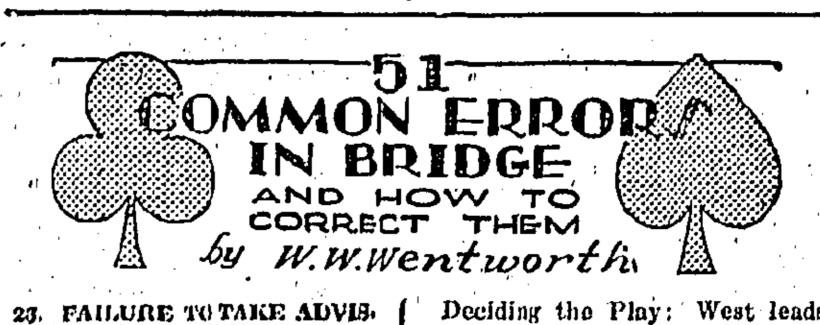
At last she exclaimed that she is a men now remembered what day it was, and that years ago the clan nearest to the one in that district, between whom there was a feud, had marched down to the ford, fought a pitched battle there, and the invading clan had been utterly wiped out,

When a father at North London said that he thought a fine would affect his son's character, Mr. Basil Watson, the magistrate, replied: There are very few people with a good character if that is King of hearts. Declarer now leads | 80.

Wife at Kingston: My husband is so mean that when we were married he said that he had lost the ring, and I had to borrow The Correct Method: Declarer one belonging to my mother.

The Recorder (Sir Ernest Wild, tration, the finesse should be at- K.C.) at the Old Bailey: I always tempted, for if Declarer's finesse think the phrase "a business lie" loses and opponents lead a trump, very derogatory to business. Be-the losing heart can still be ruffed cause a deliberate lie is told in the course of business it is none the less a lie.

The Principle: Finesse trumps Cycling is a job only for the if necessary, when holding sufficient experts these days .- Dr. Edwin. trumps in Dummy to continue ruf- Smith, North-East London coro-



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FRIENDLY PARLEY.

Canton, Mar. 14. A delegation representing the

The delegation, which was re- which I have had the honour to presentative of companies of all carry out since I have been at the nationalities, arranged the inter-Kwangtung Government experts | hindering the natural progress of case they might still wish to con- who fired the actual shots. insurance business.

In a spirit of helpful friendliness and co-operation, the delegation pointed out various articles in the regulations which are incompatible with the volume of business done in Kwangtung Province and which, if strictly adhered to, would have the effect of driving the foreign companies from the field.

A Treasury official stated that there was no desire on the part of the Government to kill the insurance business; it was desired only to see that all companies operating in Kwangtung were reputable and responsible. He expressed his appreciation of the spirit of friendly co-operation shown by the foreign companies in sending their delegation and indicated that sleps would soon be taken for a meeting of experts renegotiations.

The meeting ended on a very friendly tone, both Treasury officials and members of the delegation expressing themselves as well natisfied .- Our Own Corres-

The second of th CRIMINAL SESSIONS

PIVE CASES BEFORE THE PUISNE JUDGE.

mence at the Supreme Court on you make a proportional reduction situation was undoubtedly serious, Monday. All cases will be taken of armaments all round you have it as absurd to talk of another inby the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice necessarily, taken a step in the dir- flation period. Wood).

Chan Fuk, alian Chan Sau-nam and Pun Pui, alias Pun Wai-nam will be charged in connexion with the tramway scrip case. The indictment against them is to the effect that between January 1 and January 19, 1927, they conspired stantial fleets in the hands of peacetogether with Chan Lau-yat and ful Powers are not a danger to other persons unknown to utter a peace where no war spirit exists and policy to secure an international purporting to be a certificate or armaments is no guarantee against ition in naval armaments. serip for 500 shares in Hongkong | war where the spirit of peace does | Tramways Limited, knowing the | not exist. document to be forged and with intent to defraud. Pun Pui is ad- said, reduction still ditionally charged with uttering a most desirable thing. forged document and Chan Fuk desirable in the interests with aiding and abetting.

Kong and Kwan Ping is that without lawful authority they knowingly had in their possession or custody two moulds, in or upon which there were made or impressed, or which would make or impress, the apparent resemblance of both sides of current five cent instead express a generous conpieces; and part of another mould fidence in the desire of all the greatfor impression on ten cent peices. nations for peace it would make There are other charges of pos- peace far more certain and reducsesion of counterfeit coins with dions of armaments much more intent to utter them.

robbery. Li Yuen will be tried tries whose needs were in no-way on a charge of having robbed Dr. comparable. Mr. Bridgeman added Lam'Sing-kee, 52 Jervois Street, that this country was prepared, as of a purse, a bunch of keys and in the past, to listen \$185 in money on February 9, any proposal that could be 1928; and Ng Chan of two rings, made, while claiming for itself a purse and \$86 in money.

Ho Man-to alias Ho Ken-chun, position and imperial respon-d Ho Yee, an amah, will be tried sibilities as every other country and Ho Yee, an amah, will be tried in connexion with a robbery at Shamshuipo. The charge against them is that they robbed So Sukchan of a ring, two bangles, a pair of earrings, a hair slide, a piece of jade, a wrist watch, silk suit. two jackets, a pair of trousers and \$40 in money.

Ho Chak-lam and Leung Ching are alleged to have robbed Pun Walchi, at Mongkok, on February 4, 1929, of two jackets, two suits of clothing, two petticoats, a cont. a pair of trousers, a piece of cloth, and \$1.12 in money; also Ho Chai of \$10 in money and Leung Fung of two bangles, two rings and \$65 in money.

A gold medal awarded in New York to Michael O'Loughlin, the operator who went down with the Vestria, by the Veterans' Wireless Estimates, after the rejection of a Association, is to be taken to his Labour Motion urging the Governparents in Ireland.

NAVY BUILDING WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

free passage of food and raw material across the sea from our Dominions and from other countries then I say that we have every reason to be satisfied we have done our best.

made, and the fact that this year | nais (a paper controlled by French) areas. we are beginning the replacement Colonial interests) :of six-inch gun cruisers goes with the other points which I have been trying to go one better than Bazin, was interrogated by America.

Unreasonable.

endorse the words uttered by of examination. President Hoover in his inaugual address that the desire of other

United States. of peace, both by interest and by ing Magistrate. tradition. They have, both re-Therefore, it is quite unreasonable purposes of the investigations." [to suppose that either one or the] steps would be taken which might Power, and it is still less reason-being given asylum in the house prejudice the course of future able to imagine that there is any of a Tonkinese lace-dealer. danger of their fighting each other.

No Territorial Ambition.

"Whatever shipbuilding either country is doing is done for the purposes of defence and for an insurance against risk. I venture to say the peace of the world is not endangered by the fact that one or two or more peace-loving nations have strong navies, so long as those Powers are not animated by ambition of territory or lust of Reichstag, Dr. Hilferding said the conquest. Nobody can say that Reich needed 500,000,000 marks in either of us are.

ection of peace. tionately reduced their chance of temporary lack of cash. success against any other Power are just the same as they were before Budget had been more influenced and therefore the incentive to war by the Reparations burden than in of three-engined Fokker aero-

rests where it is. But the real test is that sub-

But after that has economy and still more desirable The first charge against Lim in the interests of humanity. If it were possible to abolish the use of or attacks by air on non-combatants who disagreed with them. -Reuter. (Continued on Next Column.) if would be an immense, step for ward in the avoidance of the incalculable suffering of war.

If people who perpetually talked about the dangers of war would likely than an insistence on very The list includes three cases of | claborate formulas between counthe right to protect its insular

Headquarters Cut.

would claim for itself. ...

The First Lord of the Admiralty reverted, to the question of personnel, stating that it was impossible to reduce the headquarters staff in proportion to the reduction in the Fleet, but reductions were being made, and at the next vacancy the experiment would be made of having one less Sea Lord on the Board of the Admiralty.

The Admiralty, he mentioned, was carrying out research to ascertain whether coal was more freely usable, or whether any advantage could be derived from the extraction of oil from coal for use in the Royal Navy

_British Wireless and Reuter.

Labour Motion.

The Commons adopted the Navy ment to adopt a more determined

THE HANOI MURDER ARRESTS.

CLOSE QUESTIONING OF A STUDENT.

THE "PROCES VERBAL."

Papers received from French construction. a very satisfactory interview with this idea of a building competition the semi-Government Labour Re-

Of the humerous arrests which flight of stairs.

"In conformance with the law. mentioned to show perfectly plain- Van Leon Sanh, student, accomly that we are not and have not plice of the assassinator of M. Surete (criminal investigation department of the French police force) for a duration of twentyfours hours only, (sie) after which Mr. Bridgeman said he could he was held back for the cabinet

"Again, but always in concountries for peace was as deep formance with the law, Van Leon and as sincere as that of the Sanh was taken back to the Surete, lafter an interrogatory proces The two Powers, are both lovers | verbal by M. Giacobbi, the examin-

"The Surete, now, could hold nounced recourse to war as an in- him at its disposition for the time strument of national policy, that it considers necessary for the The Courrier Saigonnais also presenting the toroign companies other will be engaged in a war of states that it is believed that the with treasury expects, in the aggression against any other murderer has fled to Salgon and is meantime, he thought that no aggression against any other murderer has fled to Salgon and is

GERMANY'S NEED OF CASH.

NO FEAR OF A FURTHER INFLATION PERIOD.

Berlin, Mar. 14. Introducing the Budget in the cash for 'argent immediate expen-

It was not a question of the

If everybody's forces are propor- Reich's indebtedness, but merely a Dr. Hilferding added that the any previous year.—Reuter.

Mr. Bridgeman, in reply, said jectionable, but it was quite undirection desired.

bour criticism, he said that if the terest. Government was unable to find a The new passenger service will formula they did not blame those leave the Tempelhof aerodrome,

CORRESPONDENCE.

... Fire Dangers.

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—It is well-known that the tair-cases of the majority of tenement houses in the Colony are made of common pine wood and flinsy in

Admiralty. At the Coolidge Con- have followed the murder, that of One can imagine the plight and Lee, the American Consul-General. view for the purpose of offering ference we offered to mark time on the young student Van Leon Sanh horrible fate of these tenants, presided. their services in conjunction with 10,000-ton cruisers until the is viewed with considerable should a fire start beneath the sbair!

able to live in peace and safety, and free from the wory and anxiety of sudden outbreak of fire, I hope the following suggestions will be taken to heart by our local landlords, and |their tenants:---

1. The bottom and side casings of all wooden stairs to be caregalvanized iron sheeting or through the Singapore of to-day. some other fire-proof material. 2. No combustible materials to be placed underneath the stair-

be locked by the tenants of each 4. All flats to have an alarm bell (marked "Fire Alarm") connected by a through wire,

.5. Tenants to provide their own and where found necessary.

7. To dispense with the use wherever possible. . Yhar truly,

Hongkong, March 15th 1929.

NEW AIR EXPRESS SERVICE.

Express air services carrying tween most parts of Europe served has been done for the good by air lines and London.

forged share certificate or scrip, a mere proportional reduction of agreement for, an all-round reduc- will enable letters leaving London The aeroplane is scheduled to do that the motion seemed very unob- the journey in less than seven hours. This is the first time a modern necessary because the Government type of three-engined machine has is had done everything possible in the been set aside for freighter and mail services, and the K.L.M. ex-Referring to the tone of the La- periment will be watched with in-

"First pretty day I'm going to run up and see a doctor about my cold."

TALK ON BRITISH IMPERIALISM.

STRAITS GOVERNOR ADDRESS AMERICAN PARTY.

A TIMELY ADDRESS.

Singapore, Mar. 6. Indo-China continue to devote In many cases one flight of stairs II. E. the Governor (Sir Hugh "I think there is a good deal of much space to the sensational serves for two houses, and is used Clifford) was the guest of the operating in Kwantung to-day had very loose and unwise talk about murder of M. Bazin, the Chief of by the tenants of the different flats American Association of Malaya Treasury officials concerning the with the United States, and it is cruitment Bureau, who was shot when the houses consist of 4 gave a luncheon at the Europe provincial insurance regulations. in no way borne out by any policy by a native while returning home storeys, it means that close on one Hotel in honour of the faculty and storeys, which was about and the faculty and storeys are storeys, it means that close on one Hotel in honour of the faculty and storeys which was about a way borne out by any policy by a native while returning home storeys, it means that close on one Hotel in honour of the faculty and storeys are storeys. obliged to make use of " the same are making a world tour on board the Belgenland. Mr. Frank C.

United States had caught us up importance by the French author- case. And, there being no other In the course of a speech, Sir in an effort so to amend the pro- and then to stop altogether. ities as they have hoped to obtain ways or means of escape, they would like Clifford said:—"I would from him a statement which may be sufficiently by the smoke of the In 1927-28 we dropped three from him a statement which may be suffocated by the smoke of the ask you, in considering the counpoints required by the Govern- in 1921-20 we atopped the country of the culprit burning stair-cases, etc, and sim- try in which you find yourselves the ment would be covered without cruisers out of our programme in who fired the actual shots. case they might still wish to con- who hered the actual shots, are no better than death traps, little more than one hundred the proposal which we had Thus says the Courrier Saigon when situated in densely populated years ago the island of Singapore. though not barren-because this In order that tenants may be island has always been fertilecontained a tiny population mostly composed of fishermen, and the being caught in a death trap by a peace and good order that has been made to prevail in this island and in the territories behind it has been responsible for the enormous growth and prosperity of which even a casual visitor fully lined with fire-proof must become conscious in passing

British Imperialism,

"Often you hear people deery cases of tenement houses, and what is called imperialism. There delinquents to be heavily fined. are various kinds of imperialism, All verandah party walls to be but the kind for which I have been fitted with double steel or iron working during the 46 years of emergency doors, which could my public service has had for its object the protection of the weak flat; and opened in case of fire. and the provision of equal opportunity for all, the weak as well as the strong, to make good and which could be pulled and rung to acquire prosperity and a higher by the tenants of any flat, in standard of living than would the event of fire or armed rob- have been possible if that protection had been lacking.

"I suggest that this work has fire extinguishers and booked also been done by your countryropes and rope ladders, when men in the Philippines and Hawnai and in many of the coun-Walls and partitions of rooms tries which you will visit by the and cubicles of tenement houses Government of Great Britain, and to be made of fire-proof ma- I think you will see for yourselves that a great deal of contentment and happiness has been brought paints, oils and varnishes, to these countries by the sacrifices of Europeans in their administration and development.

"You, must realise that the sacrifices which Europeans have had to make in the course of There are five cases for trial at certain want of dogic amongst the Said this must be raised by LONDON-BERLIN LINK. that work have often been very the Criminal Sessions which com- those who hold that if short-term loans and although the LONDON-BERLIN LINK. long a time from my own children that if I had met them in the street I should not have known tween London and Berlin are to be them. That kind of sacrifice has Lines. The new services, which stood in its full weight and bitare to be run with the latest types terness, and I trust that you will carry away with you an impresplanes, will provide connexions be sion that a work of some nobility mankind by those who, after all The freighter and mail machines are convinced imperialists.

God's Finest Work.

"I remember many years ago meeting a countryman of yours who pleased me very much indeed by remarking that he considered that the Englishman was the finest work of God-and 1 need hardly tell you gentlemen that heartily agreed with him. (Laughter.) But I was more chastened in my impression when my friend added that the American was the finest work of God, considerably [improved. (Loud laughter.) That [] was before these educational cruises had become popular, but should say that the American who has not only enjoyed the improvement of which my friend spoke but has also been subjected to an educational experiment of such unquestioned value as that in which you are engaged will return to his country even a finer. person than the average Američan." (Applause.)

Professor, Smith, dean of the college faculty, was also called on to speak. He said that His Excellency's words had reminded him of the saying of a great English orator that England has been made by her great adventurers," and when one stopped to think of Hongkong, Singapore, Australia, Egypt, India and other parts of the British Empire one realised what that orator meant. When I they thought of the tasks to which His Excellency had devoted his energies and of the services which he had rendered one also realised the part which he had played in this part of the world.

Berlin, at 2 p.m., and will arrive about 6 p.m. at Rotterdam. The machine will stop there for about an hour, so that connexions can bemade with other parts of Europe, including Amsterdam. It will leave at 7 o'clock, and is scheduled to arrive at Croydon at 9.5 p.m.

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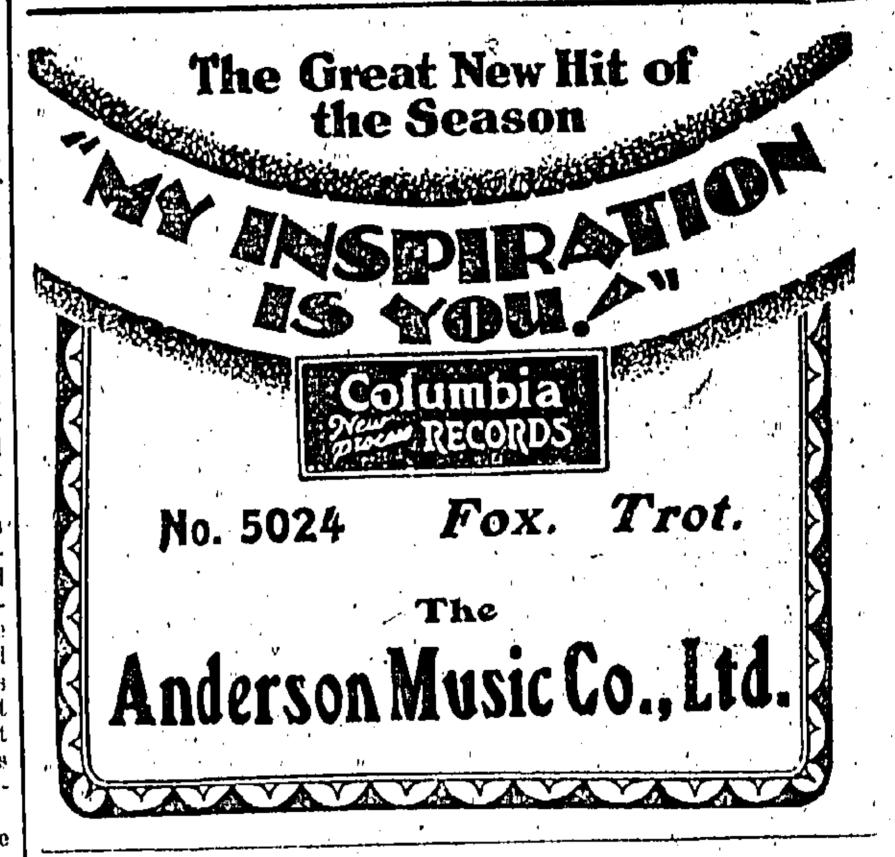
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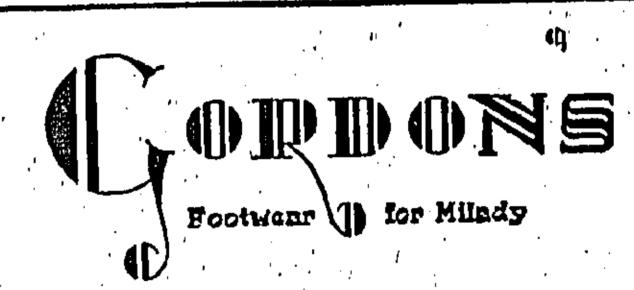


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SHIELD BATTLES TO-MORROW.

KOWLOON RECORD TO BE BROKEN?

HOLDERS MEET ATHLETIC ON CLUB GROUND.

THE NAVY FANCIED:

BY "WANDERER."]

From the hum-drum routine of league football, local teams, at least those lucky enough to remain in the competition, turn to the more thrilling contests provided by the struggle for the

Most interest will be centred on the match at Happy Valley where Kowloon, the holders, meet Chinese Athletic, who are possible league champions. Kowloon have won the Shield four times in six seasons, in all of which they have appeared in the final.

The Athletic will be as keen to interrupt that record as Kowloon are to pursue it still further. Another match of great importance is to be played at Caroline Hill between the Navy and South

It should be noted that Junior Shield matches are scheduled to commence at 2.30 p.m. and Senior

Shield games at 4.30 p.m. The fixtures, together with grounds, times of kick-off and referees appointed, are as follows:

SENIOR SHIELD.

Second Round.

Somersets v. R.A.—Sookunpoo, 4.30.—Mr. Evans. Chinese Ath. v. Kowleon.-Club, 4.30.—Mr. Hollands. S. China v. Navy.-Caroline Hill, 4.30,-...Mr. Cowan. Recreie v. Police .-- Recreio, 4.30.-

JUNIOR SHIELD.

Mr. Smith.

Second Round.

Navy v. Police,-Caroline Hill, 2.30;Mr. Lamb. Somersets v. S. China "B."--Soo'poo, 2.30.--Mr. Samy, P.W.D. v. Chinese "B."-Club, 2.30, - Mr. Clarke.

K.O.S.B. v R.A.F.---Kowhon, 2.30-Mr. Stokes.

Kowloon's Task.

. Kowloon, sadly depleted as compared with the side which won for them the Shield last season, are faced with a great task if they hope to preserve their Shield rocord intact. The Athletic now occupy second place in the league table and are in the most favourable position for the championship. Kowloon have given some good displays recently, and some poor ones, but if they produce their best form will give the

Athletic a long run. Kowloon have been in the final for the last six seasons, and will not suffer a break in the continuity without a hard struggle. The Athletic have twice beaten them in the league 1-0 at Kowloon and 2.0 on the Club ground. Shield matches are expected to provide upsets, however, and Kowloon's fighting qualities, proved over and over again, may carry them through, though the

Athletic should win. Kowloon are persevering with Morgan at centre-forward, but he will need to make up his mind more quickly if he is to justify his selection. Kowloon have suffered a sad loss in the death of Robson, their right back, in the King Edward Hotel fire, and, I believe, were not over-keen to fill their engagement · to-morrow. Guest comes in at right-back,

Navy Favoured.

A good tip for the Shield Com- | Another fine Shield-fighting petition is the Royal Navy, al- team, the Police, visit the Recreio ways provided their team remains and I shall be much surprised if unaffected by ship movements. To- they do not return successful, morrow they meet South China The Police defeated the Recreto and they should manage to win. by 1-0 at King's Park only a week South China, of course, play the or two ago, and they were never right sort of game for Shield seriously in danger of defeat on matches, and may pull through, that occasion. but the Navy appear much too strong a combination on paper to suffer a setback at this stage.

The Somersets.

in local football to-morrow by brought about the dismissal of meeting the Royal Artillery in the several of the stronger teams in Shield. It would be asking rather the first round. There appears a lot of a new team if the R.A. nothing to step the Navy and the could be regarded as strong, K.O.S.B. from appearing in the Little has been seen of the final unless the draw decrees an Somersets, but what displays they earlier meeting. have given have not been overimpressive. I expect the R.A. to Athletic "B" and the K.O.S.B,

CHAMPIONSHIP.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.28 n.m. B. D. F. Belth and be seen in action. V. M. Grayburn

9.32 a.m.—R. E. Coxon and W. J. 9.36 n.m.-L. C. P. Rees and C Mycock 9.40 a.m.-D. M. Goodall and A. Macfarlane.

9.44 n.m.—R. Sutherland and S. J. Fox. 9.48 a.m.—E. B. Clarke and R. A. Stuart. 9.52 a.m.-E. J. Edwards and S. T. Bullin.

9.56 a.m.-I.S. MacLaren and G. W. Sewell 10.00 m.m.—C. Bulmer Johnson and E. D. Lawrence. 10.04 a.m.—A. B. Purves and K. S. Robertson. E. des Voeux.

10:12 a.m.-D. J. Gilmore and H. U. Ireland. 10.16 a.m.-W. D. Brown and J. Cameron" 10.20 a.m.-H. H. Lennox and E. D. Black. 10.24 a.m.—R. E. Macdougall and J. H. Raikes. 10.28 a.m.-W. D. Fiddes Wilson

and R. A. Green. 10.32 a.m.-W. B. Cornaby and M. G. Mills. 10.36 a.m.-J. Wright and S. S. 10.40 a.m.-II. G. Howard and D. S. Edward.

10.44 a.m.—F. M. Walker and F M. Ellis. 10.48 a.m.-W. J. S. Key and C. J. Waddell. 10.52 a.m .- Col. Bostock and T. G. Bennett: 10.56 a.m.-Major Beamish and

F. A. Merry. 11.00 a.m. C. E. Holmes and A. · B. Raworth. 11.04 'n.mi-ll. Bloxham and N. L. Smith. 11.08 a.m. -- A. H. Ferguson and much as expected. Comdr. flutchins.

E. C. Frederick.

D. Coppin. "
which Col. and Mrs. Wyatt were opposed to E. R. Price and Miss Moffatt. The latter pair won fairly

11.32 a.m.-H. A. Lammert and E. P. Fletcher. 11.36 a.m.-A. W. Hay Edie and H, J. Armstrong. 11.40 a.m.-u. E. Ellams and J.

11.44 a.m.-N. K. Littlejohn and C. B. Brown. 11.48 a.m.-R. K. Hepburn and J. Thayer. 11.52 a.m.-T. S. Whyte Smith and A. E. Lissaman. 11.56 a.m.—A. O. Brawn, and A. Leach.

12.00 p m .- K. L. Dugan, and D. 12.04 p.m.—W. L. Dunbar, and O.E.C. Marton. 12.08 p.m.-J. P. Warren and H.

12.12 p.m.--G. S. Mitchell and Comdr. Taylor. 12.16 p.m.-B. D. Evans and S.

12.20 p m .- B. J. Lacon and F. H. Swayne. 12.24 p.m.-A. J. P. Heard and N. H. Prockter, 12.28 p.m.-D. S. Newbigging and R. P. Moodie.

12.32 p.m.-R. Gordon and E. P. . Streatfield. 12:36 p.m.-A. Piercy and W. Beveridge.

12.40 p.m.-P. Tod and G. B. Dunnett.

Police Prospects.

The Junior Shield.

Most of the interest has been taken out of the Junior Shield by The Somersets make their debut the luck of the draw which

Navy, South China "B," Chinese should win to-morrow.

LOCAL BOXING. -

FIGHT FOR WELTERWIGHT

The next tournament of the Hongkong Boxing Association has been arranged for Tuesday, April 2, et the Theatre Royal. The programme the Queen's Theatre, is a film which has not yet been definitely settled we can heartly commend. It is a but the promoters are hopeful of tale of the love between a beautiful Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy making arrangements for a fight for young actress and the scion of an this morning, for the dismissal of the welterweight championship belt aristocratic family, in which there is a conflict of environment owner of motor car No. 865, who man Morris of H.M.S. Magnolia which however, is eventually was charged with causing an oband A. B. Creighton of H.M.S. Corn-straightened out and happiness was charged with causing an ob-wall. The latter, it will be re-found membered, fought Bowden of the found.

changed. There will be no \$3 and \$1 wholesome throughout. scats as formerly, but all the scats | Sam Ku West and his Paradice | Mr. Lo pointed out that unless in the body of the hall will be \$2, Harmony Boys present an entirely there was authority to the coned in at half price. Ringside seats is the Hula Dance done summons to be taken out without will be \$5 as before. Scat-holders to the accompaniment of these the defendant being named. It will be required to retain a portion talented musicians by Aida was not a more technicality but a of their tickets at future tourna- Kawakami. This is a very effective point based on very sound reasons. anyone leaving the hall at the interval number, splendidly done. will be required to produce this on

At the commencement of the season, it was decided to run a tournament for the benefit of the parents of the late Stoker Norman Morris, who was such a popular boxer in the Hongkong ring a couple of years ago and who died when on his way home. Morris held both the 10.08 a.m .-- F. A. Redmond and lightweight and welterweight belts and could always be depended upon to put up a fine show. Owing to lack of support at the last three tournaments, the Association has so far been unable to fix up a special night, but it is hoped nevertheless that something will be done for the good parents of the late Stoker, who when alive, was their main aupport. It has therefore been decided to invite donations from boxing enthusiasts and others who would care to contribute. These can be sent to Mr. T. G. Bennett, care of Mesars, Johnson, Stokes and Master or to Sub. Insp. A. B. Allan, o H.M. Naval Yard, and will be acknowledged in the S. C. M. Post. The late Stoker Morris did a lot for boxing in the Colony, and it is sincerely to be hoped that his admirers will generously come forward assist the fund which is being raised

LAWN TENNIS.

RUNJAHN AND FINCHER NOW IN FOURTH ROUND.

There were no upsets in yesterday's 6-3, 6-3. tennis matches, results being very

H. C. Hallows.

Quita a good deal of interest was paid to the mixed doubles match in

QUEEN'S THEATRE ATTRACTIONS.

OLD ENGLISH FILM NOW SHOWING.

"The Actress," now showing at

Herald on the occasion of the last The abory has an Old English set-opposite the Kowloon Railway tournament and put up such a fine ting, and the film, which is based on Station by leaving the car outside display that there can be no question Sir Arthur Pinero's play, contains the white line. The starting times for Sunday shout his being entitled to a chamber of the Old Course at Fanling, are as follows:—

8.56 a.m.—C. B. Riggs and G.

display that there can be discounted as one very effective photography. There is faithful adherence to the period, and, above all, the parts are to the the reputation he carned in Shang-ideally cast. In this connexion, tion and argued that the parts of the period of the perio Mead.

Mead.

9.04 a.m.—J. Morris and J. E. clever fellow and can be depended upon to put up a good fight to retain the belt. It is probable that several the belt. It is probable that several new men from the Northants will never men from the Nor The prices of admission have been a first-class film, which is clean and the point.

Service men in uniform being allow- new programme, a feature of which trary it was not permissible for a



No man is too big to feel small.

ensily, Mins Moffatt showing both enterprise and accuracy. The full results of yesterday's matches are given below:

Open Singles: E. C. Pincher beat R. M. Henderson 6-0, 6-4, 6-0; S. A Rumjahn beat Luk Ding-cheung 6-3 Handlean Singles: A. Pierc, beat

C. H. Bradley 6-3, 6-4. In the two open singles games Handicap Doubles: C. W. 11.12 a.m. A. D. Humphreys and played, S. A. Rumjahn and E. C. Bishop and W. Woodward beat R. P. Fincher both had a comparatively Moodic and M. D. Scott, 6-3, 6-2; H. 11.16 a.m.—J. D. Kinnaird and easy time climinating respectively J. Armstrong and J. G. Lawrie bent gress, easy time climinating respectively J. Armstrong and J. A. Summers 6-3, 5-7, Unusual Luk Ding-cheung and R. M. Hender A. Reid and J. A. Summers 6-3, 5-7, Unusual Luk Ding-cheung and R. M. Hender A. Reid and J. A. Summers 6-3, 5-7, Unusual Luk Ding-cheung and R. M. Hender A. Reid and J. A. Summers 6-3, 5-7, Unusual Luk Ding-cheung and R. M. Hender A. Reid and J. A. Summers 6-3, 5-7, Unusual Luk Ding-cheung and R. M. Hender A. Reid and J. A. Summers 6-3, 5-7, Unusual Luk Ding-cheung and R. M. Hender A. Reid and J. A. Summers 6-3, 5-7, Unusual Luk Ding-cheung and R. M. Hender A. Reid and J. A. Summers 6-3, 5-7, Unusual Luk Ding-cheung and R. M. Hender B. Stigter bent are better bent and B. Summers 6-3, 5-7, Unusual Luk Ding-cheung and R. M. Hender B. Stigter bent are better bent are better bent are H. Graves and C. L. Sandes 8-6, 6-4.
Club Championship: G. W. Sewell

bent R. K. Valentine 6-1, 6-2, Mixed Doubles: E. R. Price and Miss Moffatt beat Col. and Mrs. Wyatt, 7-5, 6-2.

SUMMONS WITHOUT A NAME.

A MOTORIST SECURES DISMISSAL

Mr. Horace Lo made a success-

His Worship asked the prosecution if there was any authority for the summons being taken out against the "owner of a car" and on Sub.-Inspector McWalter failing to produce such authority, the summons was dismissed.

SENSATIONAL RIOT IN NANKING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

mitted a report of the riot to Marshal Chiang' Kai-shek, who visited the hospital this evening and discussed the matter with the injured Mr. Kuo.

Reufer cabled last night that all was ready for the opening of the National Kuomintang Congress at ten o'clock on Friday morning in the auditorium of the Central Military Academy. More than 200 delegates had registered late this afternoon; thus

a quorum is assured. A meeting of the Central Executive Committee this morning clocked a committee of nine:-Tan Yenhal, Chiang Kai-shek, Ilu Hane. min, Yu Yu-jen, Sun Fo, Chen Kuofu. Koo Ying-fan, Chang Chingciang and Wu Ting-hung-to examine the delegates' credentials. Hu Han'min has been appointed temporary chairman of the Con-

Unusual precautionary measures are being taken to prevent Communists and reactionaries creating disturbances. Heavy squads of soldiers and police lined the streets to-day, "stopping vehicles and thoroughly searching people.



ORCHID

BY ELEANOR EARLY.

and two.

you'll have to pay for them all by

yourself-it's-it's "a d-different

"But, you poor silly child," he

head back," searching her eyes.

that's the way life goes."

He regarded her tenderly.

"Come out in the kitchen then,"

uprooted," Hollis told her. "Some

"What if that big mango fell

"Then," he said, "the sins we

"Aren't you frightened?" she de-

"Notablt. If we've a rendezvous

going to sidestep it, just because

going to die in the arms of that

ancient mango-we'll have had our

little fun, won't we? Our little

"Why, you've the same phil-

osophy of life and death that Mona

that letter your father wrote."

"But we're not going to talk

should die."

Hollis smiled. !

he invited:

"No."

of the wind. And the wind swept lings about a wicked man manned sible for cable mutilations. These across the sea, and down into its. Tomlinson died, and defendants' newspaper in March, the use of monoplanes for all large A. H. Compton, Eeq. J. A. Flummer, Eng. Commercial aircraft, night bom- commercial aircraft, night commercial commercial aircraft, night commercial co and lashing the dark waves.

house. Lisa, with her husband, him in heaven, and they wouldn't let Eastman Kodak (Common) . . 184 Cher. And Hortense, who laundered him in hell, either, because the devil General Motors (Commons) ... Ashtoreth's clothes, and drew her said he hadn't the soul of a louse. Goodrich (B.F.) bath, and combed her long black And, always, as that poor soul got Granby Consolidated hair. And others, following them. shunted about, there was the same International Cement (Com-With little black children scamper- refrain to terment: ing like frightened chickens. They

shouted in patois. · Hollis jumped to his feet. And Ye shall pay for one by one." Hortense came running to Ashto- Suddenly she began to cry. Hollis Madison Square Garden reth. She alone, of the servants, put his arms around her, and com- Missouri Pacific (Common) . .

signals. And now a messenger sobs ceased. from town has come with word from "I know it's morbid, and silly," "United States Leather "A" ... the wireless station. The wind she admitted. "But one's so brave Vacuum Oil comes sweeping from the south, about doing things with other peotravelling like God, so'fast."

There was a hurricane shelter hewn in the side of the mountain. It lay at the foot of the terraced murmured, "you've never done anygardens, a few steps from where thing wrong. You've never sinned they shood. The servants were by two and two, that you must pay carrying food and water there, and for one by one Have you, dear? making frenzied preparations, for a siege within the great stone cham-

"Close all , the shutters in the B-but I was just as much as p-pro- STARS, STARE, STORE, house!" ordered Hollis, "and barri- posing it." cade them firmly." He burried Ashtoreth along be- at a child.

side him.

her. "It's as firm as the rock of hard-boiled, wicked woman!" Gibraltar. These people are panie, "Well," I'd like to be," she ad stricken, after that last dreadful mitted: "Only I'm scared. There's storm. But I'm sure there is no no virtue in being a coward.' need of such claborate precautions. "No," he admitted, "I don't sup-They can huddle together in the pose there is. Still, it's a reasonashelter if they prefer. We'll be ble little safeguard-cowardice. quite cozy and safe in the drawing- I'm glad you're not brave, Orchid, if room." Ashtoreth clung to him, horri-

"What if it's like that last one!" "Lightning never strikes twice in of Lisa's bread and jam. And me. You see, when he died, we Lord Justice Greer-That may the same place."

their knees. In their hands they told me about that letter your we discovered that, besides his in- Lord Justice Scrutton said that held all manner of charms. And father wrote you. You started to surance, he had saved enough more the Court would want to hear Serflambeaux, to scare away the devil, our first evening together. Do you to send me through college. and the Suck E'Yan, who rides on feel like talking about it now?" the wings of the wind, and sucks the blood of babies, and very old people, and pigs. the, subject. Distracting her

"Poor creatures," said Hollis, tention from the storm, to a "No wonder they are frightened, cital of her father's philosophical-You know the baby Lisa has? It's bequest. her sister's child. The mother was "I'd love to," she said. "It was a found five days after the last storm wonderful letter. But don't make -dead, in the ruins of her hut, with ten, Holly. It takes too long, and I her body partly decomposed. And don't want you to leave me alone." the child scarcely alive.

Ashtoreth shuddered. "I'm scared to death," she confessed. "We read about how they swears it's haunted. You have a burned hundreds of bodies here, drink, if you want it." because they couldn't/bury them | She was glad that Hollis never fast enough. Oh, Holly, what if tried to force liquor on her. Men were always trying to get girls to it's another hurricane like that!" He lifted her easily in his arms, take a drink. And everybody said that prohibition stuff was so dread-

The windows had been barricad ful, whatever happened, it wasn't ed, and the lamps lighted. Over a girl's fault. Maybe rum in the them were huge hurricane shad a. I tropics wasn't so dangerous. Just "No need of being frightened," he the same she was glad that Hollis told her. "No one on this planta- never proposed they take a drink tion was hurt last time, and we're together. going to be safe enough now."

and ran toward the house.

Ashtoreth looked about. The Rum smells worse than anything in doors from the drawing-room were the world. Didn't you know that?" read or study, or become interested open, but there was not a human sound about. Only the wind, howl- supposed they all smelled alike." ing like a maniae through the branches of the great mangoes. Shricking like a demon, as it swept he really believed her to be so very of him if he was sick.... But of damages. down the mountain, and all about innocent. And she thought how mother's the very salt of the earth. It appeared, continued counsel, the lonely little house.

liable to be for several hours. All Hart going to ask her - to marry I mean." day, perhaps. And all night, too, him? Or was it he, perhaps, who was going to do exactly as he chose

Are you frightened?" She shook her head miserably, with her? Too miserable to speak.

"We were talking," he said, "when the storm came up, of loveand money. And I had asked a and tore madly through the woman." question that you did not answer." | garden. There was a great crash-

and down the room. "Oh, please!" she begged. don't feel half so wicked as I did of these trees are a great many cenbefore that wild wind began to turies old. It would be cruel if they scream.

"Then you didn't really mean it?" he persisted.

"Oh, I don't know what I meant!" she cried. "I'm simply petrified, Holly. And I can't talk abstract sinned by two and two, we should pay for one by one." tions about good and evil. For heaven's sake, what are we going to

He looked at her intently. "That," he said very delibeartely, with death-you and I-we aren't "is entirely up to you, my dear." "Oh," she cried. "I hate you!" we're scared you know. If we're "But I've ever so much money," he reminded her, "and you said-"

She interrupted him tearfully. "Oh, I don't care what I said. I loves - our little dreams - you . was just talking. I didn't mean a and I." single word. And I was wicked to

gay things like that." She put her hands on his shoul- had!" she cried. ders, and he saw that her eyes were crying. So that he thought of two about life and death," he reminded shining lakes of misery, brimming her. "You're going to tell me about with tears.

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The following quotations as at

the spheres. And Temlinson was firmation: Servants came running from the scared to death. God wouldn't let Chrysler Corp (Common) ...

"'And the sin that ye sin by two | International Products Corp forted her. And, when he felt her Nevada Consolidated Copper "It ds another hurricane," she body throbbing, held her close, with Radio Corporation of America

> Southern Pacific * Missing. ple. Then, when you remember

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the He book her chin, and tilted her puzzle on another page. CANDY, SANDY, SENDS, SEEDS, SEERS, SEARS, "N-no," she said. "Net exactly.

He laughed at her, as one laughs "We'll stay in the house," he fold me she was a cold-blooded, children between 14 and 16 to ride ter). on L.C.C. trams for half fare.,

"It won't be," he reassured her, tea," he told her. "And find some you about the dreams daddy had for it was impossible to libel. we're going to have a party all by thought at first that he hadn't left not be good law, but it sounds like figure reduced to 8. The negroes were praying on ourselves. You know, you never any money at all. But, by and by, common sense. (Laughter),

"Daddy didn't believe very much __this and the two appeals in the in marriage. That is, he had some Nottingham Journal case. She knew that he was changing awfully strange ideas about it. I Serjeant Sullivan said that the don't know if I ought to tell you guess I told you that she and daddy were about as mismated as

two people could be. Now, my mother's just the best jury, woman that ever lived. Daddy used ... to say she was fearsomely moral. Awfully, awfully virtuous, you

as any woman could be. "But she had sort of old-fashion- he is down." ed ideas. About the relations of men and women. Particularly hus- Lord. When a man is down put bands and wives. Marriage, in her on your boots and kick him. eyes, was the most respectable state | After the prominence given by in the world. And therefore to be the papers to the first case, Serdesired above all things.

thad have spent his money like water. And kept his house as best she could. And been loyal and lov-"I don't want it," he said. "I ing, and an exemplary wife accordcouldn't kiss you, if I had a drink, ing to her lights.

"It never occurred to mother to "No." she told him demurely. "I In the things that interested daddy. She thought a wife's share of mar-"Miss Innocencel" he approved, ringe was to live with her husband, ross-examination as to credit She wondered if he meant it. If and cook his meals, and take care thould not be used in mitigation these days your Lordship will hear strange it was that just a simple Holly! She'd have died for daddy that the Judge had had some pre-"Are we alone?" she asked, shiv-little stenographer could twist a -and she'd die for me....Only vious communication from the great big millionaire around her she failed him awfully in the big jury. That ought to have been "Quite alone," he told her. "And finger. But could she? Was Hollis things of life, I think. Spiritually, communicated to counsel.

> Ashtoreth paused. "If I didn't tell you this." explained, "daddy's letter would be quite meaningless. He wanted me. The wind swept the mountain, you see, to be another sort, of

"It sounds as if a tree had been the letter, Orchid." (To Re Continued.)

TO THE

MR. HOBBS'S APPEAL.

PERTINENT QUESTION BY LORD JUSTICE.

The hearing was resumed in the Court of Appenl on February the close of the market yesterday 11, before Lords Justices Scrutton, "I'm the worst coward in the have been received from their Greer, and Sankey, of the appeal world," she confessed. "And every correspondents, Messrs. Hayden, by Mr. William Cooper Hoobs The sun had gone behind a bank time I think I might die, or get Stone and Co., of New York by from the judgment in favour of waighing more than twice a state of the same size, threatening clouds. Great grow with a transfer of the same size, and the same size, and the same size, and the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, are contained as the same size, and the same size, are contained as the sa of threatening clouds. Great grey killed, two dreadful lines keep go- Messrs. Swan, Culbertson, and Messrs. C. T. Tinling and Comclouds that came scurrying in over and over in my mind. Do Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai, pany, proprietors of the Liverthe ocean. Fleeing from the fury you remember that poem of Kip- (cable address "Swanstock" pool Evening Express in his give monoplane construction and of the wind sweet that poem of Kip- (cable address "Swanstock" pool Evening Express in his give monoplane construction and of the wind sweet that poem of Kip- (cable address "Swanstock" pool Evening Express in his give monoplane construction and the wind sweet that poem of Kip- (cable address "Swanstock" pool Evening Express in his give monoplane construction and the wind sweet that poem of Kip- (cable address "Swanstock" pool Evening Express in his give monoplane construction and the wind sweet that poem of Kip- (cable address "Swanstock" poem for the cable address that the wind sweet that poem of Kip- (cable address "Swanstock" poem for the cable address that the wind sweet that poem of Kip- (cable address "Swanstock" poem for the cable address that the wind sweet that poem for Kip- (cable address the cable address the of the wind. And the wind swept ling's about a wicked man named Shanghai), who are not respond action for damages for libel con- kintens and to lead a lead and the name of th tained in an article published in biplane, and to lead, eventually, to

> The jury stopped the action farthing damages, but as the de-fendants had paid into Court £1, Engineer to the Beardmore Com-91 with an admission of the libel and pany; Squadron Leader R. A. do denial of the meaning which Mr. Haga Haig, who was a Royal Air Hobbs alleged the words bore, the Force experimental pilot, and Mr. Lord Cheif Justice gave judgment Stieger. for the defendants with costs.

Serjeant Sullivan, G.C. (for Mr. For a large metal monoplane fly--I meaning. evidence given at the trial. He Chorlton-Haig-Stieger said that after the verdict of the would weigh about 11/21b. might or might not be of "so weigh 33/1b. worthless a character that he can't | possibly suffer damage."

"When a Man is Down."

Lord Justice Green-The jury have found in effect that any at- can be gathered by comparing the tack on a man of this character percentage of wing weight to total He slipped a pillow behind her did not require more damages than weight in three machines. The back, and drew his chair beside a farthing, and that it was not first machine was a well-known worth bothering about the in- monoplane, and the percentage of nuendo.

son daddy was. And how awfully of the jury that the plaintiff had "I'm going to make you a cup of clever. But I don't believe I told been proved to be a person whom

lieant Sullivan in all three appeals

action against the Nottingham this, Mr. Hart-but mother-well, Journal was postponed until the day after the first trial because he of the large Service aircraft. objected to going on with the same

When Serjeant Sullivan began to deal with the alleged libel in the second case, Lord Justice Green know. I mean she is just as pure remarked: It is a very good illustration of "Jump on a man when

Serjeant Sullivan-Yes, my

lieant Sullivan submitted, it was "I know mother loved daddy with mossible to imagine that any all her heart. But I think she'd juror who read a newspaper could have married almost anyone who lome into Court, without being had happened to ask her. And saturated in the details of the pre-

Lord Justice Scrutton-I see that all the papers have a headine, "Papers sent to Public Pro-

Bench and Bar.

Serjeant Sullivan submitted that

utmost frankness." he said, "should be observed between Bench and Bar. Otherwise it puta the Bar in a very uncomfortable position. They should not have to think of the effect of answers to hired servants of any litigant."

NEW AEROPLANE. WING.

GREAT SAVING IN WEIGHT

aeroplane wing has been tested by the Air Ministry and found to be equal in strength to an ordinary Reserve Liability of Proprie-

bers, and flying boats.

The new wing is the invention

Liggett & Meyers "B" 91 Mr. Hobbs, complains that a specially designed system, which 22 nlleged unfair comments by Lord enables the wing to resist air pres-83 Hewart during the hearing of the ures tending to twist it. The or-58 action projudiced the jury, who dinary monoplane wing must have were not asked if in their opinion we heavy spare in order that it said. "They have given the storm her head on his chest, until her (Common) 501 the words complained of were may be able to regist these twist-130 capable, of bearing the alleged ing stresses. The new wing has a single spar.

Hobbs), continued to read the ing-boat, the wings braced on the jury the Lord Chief Justice raised square foot, while on the existing the question of whether a person system of bracing they would

For Large Craft.

Ministry was the same size and BANKING CORPORATION. Bules may be Lord Justice Scrutton-Many strength as a wing of ordinary obtained on appliation. things at this trial rather astonish construction weighing 60lb. The me, but I am waiting for enlight- new wing weighed 271b. The system of test was to invert the Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C. (for wing and to hang from it a number Consideration is being given to the respondents)-I am eager to of platforms on which weights "Buby!" he accused. "And she the question of allowing school- enlighten your Lordship. (Laugh- could be put. The total weight

An idea of the weight saving wing weight to total weight was 16.2. The second machine was a type of wing a full cantilever mono-

plane could be built with the It is understood that the Air Ministry is likely to order a machine with the new type of wings, and to subject it to perform-

ance tests. Following these tests the Air Ministry will reconsider its policy of preferring the biplane to the monoplane, and decide whether to specify the new wing in certain

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., said that the complaint in this appeal was that justice had been denied to Mr. Hobbs. In his submission. if ever justice overtook a man in this world, it overtook Mr. Hobbs when the jury said: "If we could we would give you nothing, but, if

you a farthing." Lord Justice Scrutton-What were the issues? "

Mr. Birkett-There was one issue Batavia and one alone character. Dam- Bomber ages were secondary. Mr. Birkett said that the observa- Canton tions of the Lord Chief Justice had Changelon Been distorted in that Court. They Fenguer

had been torn from their context _(Mukden) and given an intonation never Hankow given to them in the Court below. Harbin Lord Justice Scrutton—It is an Hongkong odd proposition that if a man is of Kai Yuin bad character your can say any thing you like about him. Mr. Birkett-Yes, but one

belled this man, but he is of so bad a character that he must not even have a farthing." Lord Justice Scrutton-Could

such a man get an injunction to stop you repeating the libel?—I

Lord Justice Scrutton-It does not look right, does it?

Mr. Birkett said that the jury BRANCHES:knew that there had been 23 articles in substance of the same characthe Bench, and the Judge ought ter, and that in regard to the other LONDON BANKERS:to have perfect confidence that papers Mr. Hobbs had accepted Ashboreth walked nervously up ing maise, and a gigantic wrenching. "I see," he said. "Tell me about the Bar will act as the Bar, and money, though the papers never The hearing was adjourned.

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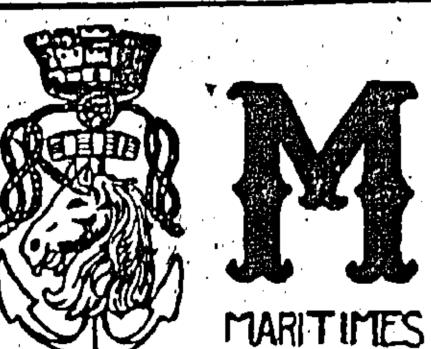
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THE VOLUNTEERS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No. 11/29. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E. Commandant. Hongkong, Fri. Mar. 15.

1. Efficiency. All Officers Commanding units will arrange to check their records with the Adjutant at an early date for the Training Year 1928-29.

2. Arms. Rifles and bayonets are to be kept at either Corps or Platoon Headquarters, all those who have not returned their rifles and havonets will do so at once.

3. Musketry. The Battery and Reserve Company will fire Table "T." at Stonecutters chine Gun Training with the excep-Range on Sunday, 17th March, 1929. son; M. C. Launch will leave Queen's | will parade at 5.15 p.m. under Lieut. Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Dress: " Musketry Order i.c. rifle; overalls. belt, bayonet, braces, pouches or bandoliers. Uniform or musti optional Arms will be drawn from Corps Hendquarters, on Friday, 15th March between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 and p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, 16th March, between 9 a.m. and

4. Corps Rifle Meeting. The Corps, Rifle Meeting will take place at Stonecutters Range on 31st March and 1st April, 1929. (Easter 'Sunday and Easter Monday).

Rifle Meeting Committee. At the Meeting on 28th February, 1929, the following Rifle Meeting Committee was elected. President: Major S. J. Jordain,

Secretaries: C. S. M. H. Green and Pte. C. E. Frith. Members: Captain A. M. Thornhill, Lieut, A. Mackenzie, and L/Sergt. D. M. Richards. The dates and order of events will

be as follows: Approximate Times of Firing. Sunday, 31st March, 1929, 9 a.m. Blake Shield.

9 a.m. Francis Cup. 2 p.m. Attack Competition. 3.30 n.m. Reserve Competition. 3.45 p.m. Jar Competition. Monday, 1st April, 1929.

9 a.m. Corps Championship. 9 a.m. Tyro Competition. 11 a.m. Musketry Competition. Revolver Competition, Corps and n.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, 31st March, No. 3 above.

and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, 1st * Entries:—Intending Competitors must send in their names accompanied by entrance fees, not; later than noon, Monday, 25th March, to the Hon. Secretary, Rifle Meeting, Platoon, as from 7.3.29.

Volunteer Hendounrters. Competitors will make their own arrangements for tiffins. The Canteen will be in attendance. Programmes have been sent to all 11.3.29. Officers, Warrant Officers and Ser-

geants on 12.3.29. Programmes can be obtained on application at Volunteer Headquarters. 5, Corps Band.

The Band will parade in the Lecfure Room for Band Practice, as usual on Tuesday, 19th March at 5.30 p.m. in muftl. Those who wish to have instruction in Musketry will parado at Headquarters at 5.30 /p.m. on Fridays, 15th and 22nd March, 1929.

6. The B. Hery. Musketry. All ranks are reminded that Table "T" will be fired at Stone cutters Range on Sunday, 17th March, 1929. Those who have not fired on 27.1:29, are requested to attend. See

Order No. 3 above. 7. Engineer Co. & Corps Signals. Musketry. All ranks are reminded that Table "T" will be fired at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 24th March, 1929. Those who have not fired on 3.2.20, are requested to

8, Mounted Infantry Company. Thursday, 21st March. Parade at Volunteer Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m.

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9. Armoured Car Company.

-Car Section. There will be a meeting of N. C. Os. at Volunteer Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 15th March, 1929. All N. C. Os. should

Motor Cycle Section. Sunday, 170 March. The Peak Range has allotted to Motor Cycle Section firing practice, commencing at 9.30 a.m. It is hoped that all ranks do their utmost to tend. : Range Officer: 2/Lt. R. K. Valentine.

Monday, 18th March. There will be a meeting of all ranks in the Lecture Room at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Hendquarters, to discuss the training programme. All should attend.

10. Machine Gun Company.

The Company will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdny, 19th March, in musti for Mation of those members of No. 4 Sec-Range Officer: Lieut, C. P. Ander- tion detailed for M. G. Part 1. Latter J. Nortle-Owen and proceed by Ford Truck to Kennedy Road Range in

> coming training senson the Company will be divided into 4 Sections Nos. 1-4 instend of 2 Platoons as before. Full particulars will be posted on Company Notice Board at Headquarters, and also issued to all

11. Scottish Company. Thursday, 21st March, Platoone will parado at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction, dress mufti, as fol-

Nos. 5 and 7 Platoons at Corps Headquarters. No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock.

-12. Pertuguese Company. Arms. All rifles must be returned to Corps Headquarters immediately. Parades, All Company Competitions will be completed by April 19th. Commencing Friday, March 15th, all parades will be utilised in preparation viz March 15, 22, 29. April 5. Attendance is one, of the essentials in all the Competitions and the sequence of training will depend upon numbers on Parade.

13, Reserve Company. Thursday, 21st, March, Parade a Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction. Dress

Musketry. All ranks are reminded that Table "T" will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday, 17th March. Those who have not fired on 27.1.23 all Comers, will be fired both days, 9 are requested to attend. See Order

> . 14. Strength The following recruits have been taken on the strength and posted as No. 1464 Pte. J. B. Stergeon, No. C No. 1455 Pte. W. Harris-Walker.

> No. 6 Platoon, as from 7.3.29. No. 1466 Ptc. D. M. MacDougall No. 1, Section, M. Gun Coy., as from

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. No. 1458 Ptc. W. C. Hung, M. Gun Coy., as from 13.3.29. 15. Transfer.

Captain K. S. Morrison is transferred to the Reserve of Officers, as from to-day's date.

16. Command. Lieut. A. Mackenzie takes over command of The Scottish Company as from to-day's late from Captain K. S. Morrison.

17. Leave.

No. 46 Ptc. A. Morley, Reserve Company, from 23.3.29. to 30.11.29. No. 817 Pte. H. A. Angus, No. 2 Platoon, from 13.4.29, to 12.2.30. No. 1166 Ptc., E. F. Brown, No. 9 1 Platoon, from 22.3.29, to 21.4.29. The following having returned from eave the unexpired portion of their 'eave is cancelled and they are posted

to No. 1 Section Machine Gun Com-No. 872 Corporal J. W. Alabaster. No. 556 Ptc. J. R. Collis. No. 1072 Pte, J. R. Hinton.

18. Struck off the Strength. The Commandant records, with deep regret, the death of No. 1332 Pte. D. J. Robson, Scottish Company on 11th March, 1929, during the King Edward Hotel Fire Disaster. . Having left the Colony:

No. 1204 Sigm. D. Bautista, Corps Signals, as from 1.1.29. No. 1 Cpl. J. A. Lyon, Reserve Company, or from 16.2.20.
R. A. Wolfe Murray, Major,

... Notice. The Machine Gun Company Rifle Club will hold their next meeting at No. 1457 Pte. R. W. D. Danby, No the Peak Range on Sunday, 24th 1 Section, M. Gun Coy., as from March, 1929 at 9.30 a.m. sharp.



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"Out of the Night," Baritone, Percy Heming. "Blue Skies," (Berlin) "Falling in Love With You,"

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Paris, Mar. 14. The Chamber has adopted by 323 to 254 a demand by the Gov- signed by, ernment to discuss immediately a Bill regarding missionaries' congregations.—Havas.

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The Steamship.

"TAIFUN".

having arryled from Lisbon on 18th are hereby notified that the cargo March, 1929, consignees of cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf are hereby notified that all goods Kowloon, where it will lie at Con- are being landed at their risk into signee's risk and subject to terms the non-hazardous, hazardous and/or and conditions of storage at Holt's extra hazardous godowns of the Wharf. The Cargo will be ready Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Gofor delivery from Godown on and down Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared after Optional cargo will not be landed the 20th March, 1929, will be subject

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> THORESEN & CO., LTD., Hongkong, 18th March, 1929.

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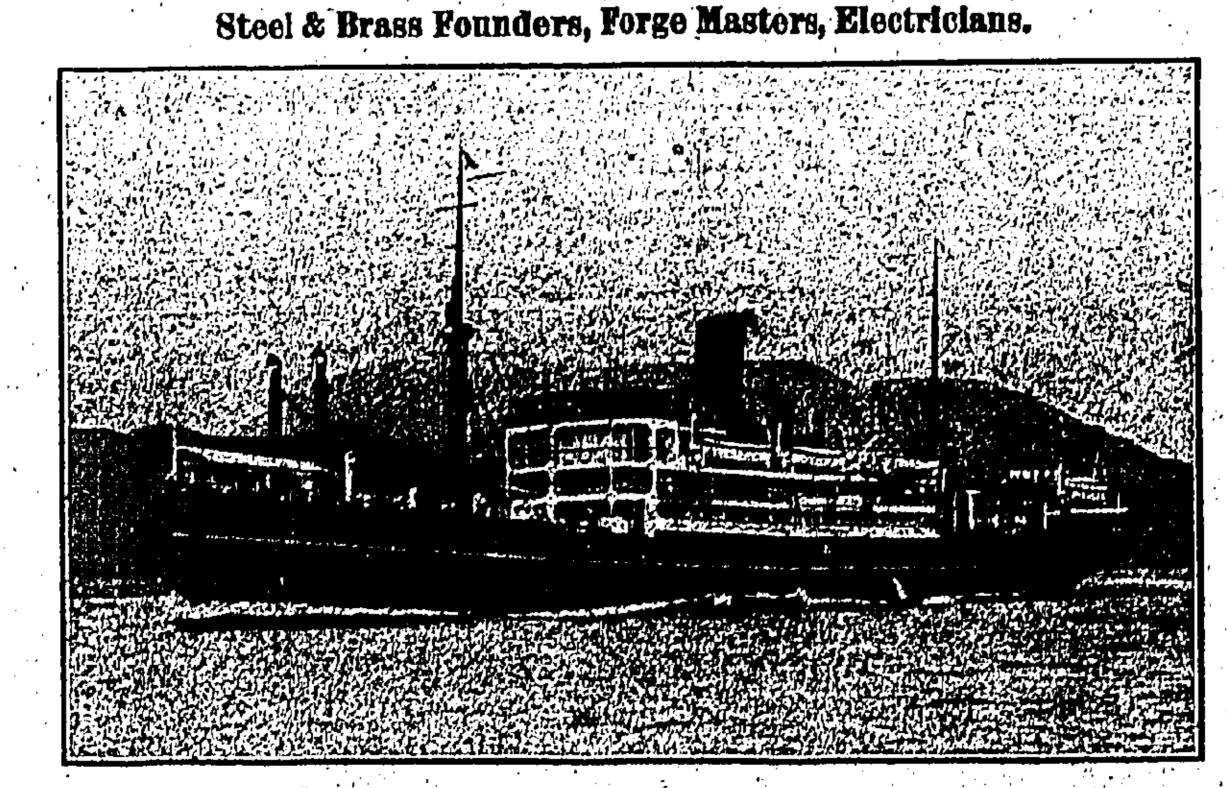
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VANISHES OVERBOARD ON ATLANTIC.

Dr. H. T. Rossiter, one of the was missing. best-known ship's surgeons on the . He was 48 years old and a na-

when the liner was on her way to New York from Havana. It is understood that he left a note indicating despondency and the intention to commit suicide. That note was found in his cabin on the arrival of the Caronia in quarantine, and then

Transatlantic service, vanished tive of the Isle of Wight. from the Cunarder Caronia some had served on the Aquitania, during Thursday night, Alaunia and the Lancastria.

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MINERS FUND PRAISED.

HOUSE OF COMMONS TRIBUTE.

HONGKONG SENDS ANOTHER £100 TO-DAY.

AID STILL NEEDED.

That the need for helping distressed British miners and their lamilies stillacontinues was made clear in a statement in the House of Commons yesterday by Lord Eustace Percy, who showed the value of the Lord Mayor's

To-day, the Telegraph has despatched by cable a further £100 to the Fund headquarters, this bringing the sum so forwarded from Hongkong up to more than £565.

This morning, we have received a further gift of \$5 from a resident signing himself "Vingt-et-Un," and another \$5 sent in memory of the late Mr. Enos Seth. Small subscriptions are still most welcome, for every \$5 sent from Honokone means an addition of £1 to the Fund.

The amount so far received by the Telegraph is: Already acknowledged ...\$5,668.65 and 10/-

"Vingt-et-Un" 5.00. "In Memory of Enos Seth" 5.00.

Total .. 10/- and \$5,678.65.

A Special Appeal.

will be seen that the Telegraph Fund is now some \$320 short of the \$6,000 mark. May we appeal to those who have not yet subscribed to aid in bringing the Fund up to the sum indicated as soon as possible? All money received will be put to the best possible advantage.

A good deal could still be raised by collections amongst office staffs as well as in clubs and similar in-

The kindly thought of the Hongwill watch for further announcements of this production and make a point of patronising what promises to be a very bright show.

Tribute to Fund,

As mentioned above, Lord Eustace Percy, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, paid a warm tribute to the work ing done under the auspices of the Lord Mayor's Fund. He stated that as a result of the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of distress in the mining districts proper feeding and clothing of ohlidren had been removed.

Expectant and nursing mothers were properly provided for, and mental depression had been tackled by constructive measures, such as cultivation of allotments or the grant of assistance to, facilitate

Surplus Workers.

While noting the remarkable improvement in trade of the distressed areas, he stated that even the greatest possible revival would leave a large population surplus to the requirements of their old industry near their old homes. In this, lay the special justification of the fund.

The main purpose of the fund was to fill the gaps in the norma system of public assistance.

I enclose herewith the sum of \$..... as a donation to the British Miners' Listress Name Address

FAIR WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory states New York, Feb. 10. it was realised that Dr. Rossiter that the Japanese depression is moving, into the Pacific. The anticyclone central to the South He of Shanghai has weakened and spread eastward. Moderate monsoon may be expected along the S. E. Coast of China and over the China Sea.

The forecast till noon to-morrow is:-North-east winds, moderate;

LONDON-CAPETOWN AIR ROUTE.

UNION GOVERNMENT READY TO SHARE EXPENSE.

EXCELLENT PROSPECT.

London, Mar. 14.

That definite arrangements will soon be made for the operation of an air trunk route between London and South Africa was foreshadowed in the House of Commons today by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Secretary of State for Air.

A series of questions were asked negotiations with other Govern- cide against the crew of the ments concerned with the project, British tug Ngatseln, which and Sir Samuel Hoare stated the been removed, a great work still various African Governments, by drowning of Captain Penninging public assistance. Inciden- particularly the Union Govern- ton and Mr. Phillips, the Chief tally, a warm tribute was paid to ment (for the inception of a week- Engineer, have been withdrawn, successful issue.

for a period of five years and to tion in the scheme.

offered to contribute.

be delayed very long.—Reuter.

MR. F. HINGSUM KWOK.

ADMITTED AS SOLICITOR IN SUPREME COURT.

An application of the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) by the Hon. Attorney General Sir Joseph Kemp, for the admission to the Supreme Court of Mr. Frank Hingsum Kwok as a solicitor, was granted yesterday.

In making the application, the to be provided for. Attorney General stated that Mr. Kwok was born in Hongkong. 'H was the son of a well known residdent, Mr. P. K. Kwok, a director of the Bank of East Asia, who was at one time a member of the committee of the Po Leung Kuk.

The applicant was educated at any exemption under it.

In granting the application, his pleasure. He expressed the hope reprimanded. that Mr. Kwok would have a very successful career.

Mr. Kwok is joining the firm of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, and on his admission yesterday Mr. D. G. Lewis and Mr. T. G. Bennett were present in Court.

anxiety in all the areas as to the NEW HEAD OF CABLE when she left Moulmein?—Yes. COMPANIES.

MR. J. C. DENISON-PENDER SUCCEEDS FATHER.

London, Mar. 14. Mr. John Cuthbert Denison-Pender succeeds his late father in th chairmanship of the Eastern Telegraph and Associated Cable Com-

The new Chairman of the concern has passed through all its branches. He entered the service | wide, was not an improper course. of the Eastern Telegraph Company important cable-laying operations, unknown,

Until the death of his father recently, he was Vice-Chairman and Managing. Director of the Eastern Telegraph Co., the West African Telegraph Co., the East and South Airican Telegraph Co., Vice-Chairman of the Eastern Extension, Western, Globe, Direct Spanish, River Plate, London Platino-Brazilian Telegraph Com-

surance Company. the cessation of hostilities.

from 1913 to 1922.—Reuter.

LOCAL MARATHON.

MORE THAN HUNDRED COMPETITORS.

the cups and prizes after the race. the boy Arkiaswamy.

SEQUEL TO TUG DISASTER.

HELD NOT TO BLAME.

LIFEBOAT COMDR. PLACED UNDER ARREST.

RANGOON INQUIRY.

Rangooh papers to hand show regarding the progress of the that the charge of culpable homidiscussions between representatioundered recently in the Gulf of

ly air service between London and . A Marine Court of Inquiry, Capetown) had been brought to a however, has held that the serang. as commander of the tug's life-The Union Government of South | boat, is criminally liable for the Africa had expressed its willing- | death of the two Europeans, and ness substantially to contribute he has accordingly been placed towards the expenses of operation under arrest and will be tried in due course.

render full support and co-opera- In viewing the case, the Marine Court found that the tug's crew The other administrations con- consisted of 13 Chittagonians, two corned, the Sudan, Kenya Colony, Instite servants, one being a Tanganyika and Uganda had also Chittagonian and the other a Madrasi, together with the Cap-It is not likely, therefore, the tain and the Chief Engineer, a commencement of the service will total of 17 souls. Consequently there should have been 17 lifebelts on board and the life boat should have been inspected to ascertain whether it would hold 17 or not.

Port Officer Criticised.

It was in this connexion that the Court was bound to say that the Port Officer at Moulmein showed a certain slackness. It appeared that he did not take the trouble to find out precisely the number on board and in consequence his inspection of the boat and the life belts was governed by the belief that 12 was the total number

It appeared from evidence on the record that there were actually AT THE not less than fifteen life belts on board and that the boat was capable of holding the total complement of seventeen. In the final event as would be described the Rong A.D.C. in deciding to put on the Diocesan Boys' School and also deficiency of life belts had no "The Dover Road" for a short sea- in England. He was articled in bearing on the tragedy. But it son, devoting 50 per cent. of the London and was admitted as a might have had and the Court was profits to the Miners' Fund, is much | solicitor in England on July 2, 1928. | therefore bound to observe that appreciated, and we hope residents He had complied with all the re- Captain Wells, Port officer Moul- | title quirements of the Legal Practition- mein, did not use sufficient care ers! Ordinance and did not apply for and thoroughness in his inspec-

The Court however did not re-Lordship said he did so with great commend that Captain Wells be

Questions Answered.

The Court after discussing the story of how the tug foundered answered the following questions asked by the Local Government: Was the steam tug Ngatsein

seaworthy in every particular Were any arrangements made for the tug to be escorted to Rangoon and was it advisable she should have been escorted?-No

official arrangements were .so

made nor was there legal necessity for any escort. What courses were steered after leaving the Moulmein river until the tug foundered and were these proper courses to steer?-The exact course steered is not known but there is sufficient evidence to indicate that the course, though

What was the cause of the founon leaving college, and took a dering of the tug?—She sprang a leading part in some of its most leak in the afterhold for causes

Did the Indian crew abandon the tug in the boat without orders from the master?-No.

Was the boat properly equipped efficient and was her capacity sufficient for all hands?-Yes.

Crew Absolved.

Are the Indian crew, individualpanies, and of the Northern As- ly or collectively, criminally liable for the deaths of the two European He served in the European War officers?—The Court considers in France and Belgium from Sep- that the Serang, as the commantember, 1914 to July, 1917, and der of the lifeboat is criminally thereafter at the War Office until liable in respect of the deaths of the two European Officers because He was a Member of Parliament it was his bounden duty to take (and to direct the crew under his orders) measures to save or to attempt to save the lives of these two officers but he neglected to do

> Can any person or persons be considered at fault for the loss of the tug?—No:

Under Section 256 of Indian The Hongkong Marathon, or Merchant Shipping Act the Court ganised by the St. Peter's Church directed that the serang of the Young Men's Club, will take place Ngatsein Ebadullah Meah, be to-morrow, at 3 p.m. sharp and arrested and do stand his trial the race will be a keen one, as so under Section 99 of the Indian far 110 competitors have entered Merchant Shipping Act for failure for it, and there may be several to take the action necessary for post entries just before the event. saving or attempting to save the Mrs. R. H. Kotewail has very lives of Captain Pennington and kindly consented to distributed of Chief Engineer Phillips and

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